Warmer this afternoon; fair and not much change in temperature

tonight and Sunday.

Action Taken At Caucus.

Bonus To City Personnel

'Too Busy To Worry'

15-Mile Parachute Jump Didn't Scare Jet Jockey Council Rejects Planned

ALAMOGORDO, N.M., (AP)— Fiery-haired Joe Kittinger says his 15-mile parachute jump didn't scare him-he was too busy to

Kittinger, a jet jockey turned space-age experimenter - with himself as a guinea pig—stepped out of a bucket-like balloon gon-dola at 76,400 feet over White Sands missile range this week.

Protected from 104-below-zero cold, he plummeted at nearly 450 miles an hour for about three minutes. Then, still 12,000 feet high, a parachute automatically opened, and he drifted the rest of the way to the desert in six more minutes. It was another part in his con-

tinuing effort to help develop equipment to bring men back alive from emergencies on the "I didn't have time to worry," the well-knit, 155-pounder said. "I had so many things to do.

This was a research job. I wasn't just sitting there thinking about the jump. I was trying to get data we didn't have already." The Air Force captain said he kept track of the time and altitude "and physiological reactions" on

which he did not elaborate. He said his pressure suit, equipped with an oxygen system, kept him comfortable "going up

and coming down." Is he in good shape after his big leap? Well, he flew an Air Force T33 jet trainer from his new station at Wright Air Development Center in Ohio to Hollman Air Force Base, just outside Ala-

mogordo, Friday. The Air Force missile development center at Holloman is where he was stationed until his move to Wright several months ago. Holloman and the missile center are on White Sands missile range.



READY FOR 15-MILE JUMP. Capt. Joseph W. Kettiring Jr. of the Aero-Space Medical Laboratory at Wright Air Development Center in Ohio, sits in C-130 Hercules aircraft fully clad in his partial pressure suit and other specialized clothing and equipment just before a test jump of 28,000 feet in WAD's latest free-fall parachute jump tests for safe bailout from high altitudes. Later jump was made by Kittinger from open balloon gondola at 76,000 feet— the highest a man has ever soared in an open balloon craft—for the longest free-fall parachute jump in aerial history. (UPI Telephoto)

was the highest parachute jump about four feet high, and it was The jump was Kittinger's 41st on record but was the highest man about 4½ feet in diameter. There ton said McElroy had completed ever rode in an open balloon gonThe Air Force said this not only dola. The sides of the bucket were to take that first big step.

From Discoverer VIII In Orbit

New Effort Due Air Force McElroy leaves the Pentagon in the next month or two. Eisenhower is striving to wrap To Capture Space Capsule

hurled from a satellite.

earth's atmosphere. bit from this West Coast base back alive.

BASE, Calif. (AP)-Air Force attempt as the capsule parachutes The capsule is similar to that crews make another stab today over the Pacific Ocean. Ejection at man's first midair catch of an is set for the satellite's 17th orbitobject from space - a capsule al pass (between 7 and 8 p.m. 1,000 miles from the earth.

On their success-now or later Frustrated on four earlier at--hinges the first American ven- tempts, Air Force officials said sile shortly before noon. Only the ture of a human being beyond the they will keep trying until they 17-foot second stage, weighing clear this hurdle. Once a catch is The 300-pound capsule will be made, the next logical step would ejected from the satellite Discov- be to send a monkey up in a cars will use trapeze-like devices erer VIII which rocketed into or- satellite, then try to bring him to try to catch the parachute. If

It's all intended to pave the way capsule.

at distances ranging from 120 to

It was blasted aloft by a Thor intermediate range ballistic mis-1,700 pounds, went into orbit. Hawaii-based C119 Flying Box-

they miss, boats will hunt for the

Band To Play Carols

Welcome To Santa Friday Will Open Holiday Season Stockpile Steel

to East Liverpool in a business will be lighted about the time the district procession Friday at 6:30 parade gets under way. p. m., marking the opening of the

Christmas tree in the center of the Diamond will be lighted for allover coat of silver paint.

and a police escort, Santa will the city installed a big piece of ride through the downtown area pipe underground and capped it in an open car while eight of his with a manhole cover that will out candy to youngsters.

by the East Liverpool Merchants ing of the holiday season, the event Association in co-operation with will give shoppers a preview of ply to Goldberg might be expect-the Junior Chamber of Commerce. the wide variety of gift merchan-ed. The day after Thanksgiving tra- dise available in East Liverpool ditionally marks the opening of stores, merchants said.

after the parade as they will be closed the preceding day for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The parade will begin at the west on E. and W. 5th Sts. to chairman, George Hales and Ed Jefferson St., north on Jefferson Adkins. St. to W. 6th St. and then east on 6th St. to the community tree Sen. Humphrey Gets on the Diamond.

will strike up a 30-minute concert of carols and other seasonal isic. Santa will remain briefly at the tree, then head back to the

ions for Christmas.

The lights on the community nomination. tree will be turned on about the time the procession halts. The "siles-a new feature of the candidate.

Santa Claus will be welcomed business district holiday motif-

The 35-foot tree was erected on the Diamond Friday by city crews. At the same time, new "sil-houette tree" decorations in the the job of attaching the lights and business district and a community other decorations after the big evergreen has been sprayed with an

To provide a permanent spot Led by the High School Band for a Yule tree on the Diamond, elpers dressed as clowns will be used when the tree holder is not in use. Merchants purchased the material.

The program is being arranged In addition to marking the open-Association in co-operation with will give shoppers a preview of

the gift-buying season.

Stores will be open until 8:30 mittee is comprised of Harold Allison, chairman, Ralph A. Finley. George A. Shaw, Leslie Blumenthal, Donald Baxter and Jack Steinberg. The Jaycee committee Community Parking Lot, moving is comprised of Frank C. Dawson

As the procession halts, the band Presidential Backing

Presidential Backing

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's attorney general has become the Anderson, former General Motors

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Ohio, driver for the D & T Truckfirst leading Democrat in the state vice president. to endorse - even provisionally -North Pole to continue prepara- Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- for Lambton County, said that an

Frank L. Benson said Friday he

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE, Planes are poised for a snag | for a man's round trip into orbit. which would probably be used. The satellite is orbiting the poles

Steelworkers Warn U.S. To

WASHINGTON (AP) stockpiling steel for defense needs because the steel strike is likely to resume in late January.

Arthur J. Goldberg, union counsel, said the union wants to make cratic Leader John W. McCor- Friday night that the Soviet Union it "perfectly plain that, should the strike resume, any peril to the Charles E. Halleck (Ind); and, both in the scientific and in econonational safety will not be charge- from the House Foreign Affairs mic areas. able to the United Steelworkers of Committee, Democratic Chairman

Goldberg sent his warning Friday to Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller, whose department handles government acuisitions such as steel. Mueller there was no word on when a re-

No Inquest Scheduled In Accidental Shooting

S. A. K. Logan, crown attorney Minn) for his party's presidential investigation disclosed no grounds for a formal inquest.

Anderson was killed Wednesday

Ike, Heads **Of Military** Talk Budget Air Force, Army, **Navy Chiefs Confer** With Eisenhower

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP)-The secrefaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force had their chance for a final say on the new military budget in a conference today with President Eisenhower.

The President called them in from Washington for a meeting in his working quarters at Augusta National Golf Club.

The delegation included Deputy Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr., Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, Navy Secretary William Franke, Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, and the pentagon's research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy conferred here Monday with Eisenhower. A Defense Department spokesman in Washingranged for Gates to represent the Defense Department at today's

Gates is expected by many to take over as defense chief when McElroy leaves the Pentagon in

fiscal year in advance of his overseas good-will tour starting Dec. 3. It looks as if the budget may hit a peacetime record of 81 billion

Another prelude to the trip to eleven European, Asian and African nations will be a conference Nov. 30 in Washington with Democratic and Republican leaders in

This is Eisenhower's substitute for what he says is an impractical, proposal by Sen. Thomas J. Mikoyan Says U.S., Soviet Dodd (D-Conn) that a top Demogood-will expedition.

House press secretary, told a news conference Friday that invitations to the briefing at a White House breakfast went by telegram to five Democrats and four Republicans. In the Senate, Eisenhower sent bids to Dmocratic Leader Lyndon

B. Johnson (Tex); Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill); The the Democratic chairman of the Steelworkers Union has told the Foreign Relations Committee, government it better get busy Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Ark); and the senior Republican on the committee, Sen. Alexander Wiley (Wis).

The House members are speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex); Demo-Thomas E. Morgan (Pa.) and the bert B. Chiperfield (III).

Car-Truck Crash Kills is currently visiting Poland and Mother And Daughter

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)-A young mother and her daughter were killed early today The union struck most of the in a truck-car collision on W. Va. nation's steel plants for 116 days. 17 south of here. The husband and Early this month they were forced three other children were injured. three other children were injured. back to work by a court order Mrs. Jean Moncries, 25, of (214 under the Taft-Hartley law. After S. Main St.) Middletown, Ohio, 80 days they are free to strike was killed in the crash. Her daughagain if a settlement is not ter, Mary Linda, 2, was dead upon arrival at a Point Pleasant Hos-

Burton Moncries, 5, was reported in critical condition. Raphael Moncries Jr., 29, husband and WALLACEBURG, Ont. (2) — Ca-father, his daughter, Patricia, 3, nadian officials said Friday that and son, Rapheal III, 7, were in

ing Co., received bruises and leg

Max Baer Claimed HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)

onary attack today.



Sister Mandy, 3, busy peering through a window, left her rear unguarded. The girls, daughters of a U.S. airman, were returning from Bournemouth, England, where they spent several months with their grandparents. (UPI Telephoto)

Ready To Increase Space Missile Lead Over U.S. In Effort

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Miko- direct Moscow-New York air rulings are anticipated next week yan says the Soviet Union is pre- links, provides for radio and TV in 20 cases, 17 of them from Han- afternoon by President B. E. Warparing to increase its space mis- program exchanges, and paves sile lead over the United States the way for the ultimate sending by launching a rocket "to visit of the Red army chorus to the the sun.

Mikoyan, the highest Soviet of- Marine Band playing here. ficial ever to appear in a Latin-American country, told a dinner

monopoly on occupying first place ture, industry and science fields. top Republican member, Rep. Ro- in the world?" he demanded in a shouting, hand-waving speech son signed for the United States that drew frequent applause and in a ceremony at the headquar-

> were very much ahead, no doubt about that. "But we have over-The deputy said he was not try-

declared. "We are proud of our Mikoyan, here for a 10-day visit Mild Temperatures es of other countries. during which he is expected to Forecast For Weekend 5 In New York Family push for more trade with Mexico. implied that Latin-American coun

Lake Of Molten Lava Rapidly Filling Crater

tries no longer have to follow U.S.

HONOLULU (AP) - A rapidly filling lake of molten lava in Kil- from 45 at Zanesville and Mari- Mayo, 25, who discovered the man with a possible broken leg. auea Iki crater was expected to etta to 36 at Toledo. Cleveland and blaze on the first floor at about The three-car Seabeach reach the base of the fissure in Columbus had 42. the erupting volcano early today. cular fountain of flowing lava may

crat, such as former President Harry S. Truman go along on the Soviet To Fire Reach Accord Tavern Cases Wayne Hawks, acting White Rocket To Sun On Exchange

States and the Soviet Union signed a new, two-year cultural exchange agreement today that includes joint projects in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

It also sets up discussions for United States in view of the U.S. Charleston. The Marines are expected to

be here during President Eisenhower's visit, it was indicated. The agreement, second of its kind, provides for potentially thousands of Americans and Russians to exchange visits in 1960 and "Who gave the United States a 1961 in art, educational, agricul-Ambassador Llewellyn Thompters of the Soviet State Commit-Mikoyan said that when he first tee for Cultural Relations with visited America in 1936, "they Foreign Countries. Georgi Zhukov,

chairman of the committee, signed for the Soviet Union. Both said the agreement of the ing to spread Communist propa-and the new pact is expected to talo, Capri, and Frank Fuller, the ganda. "We are not egotists," he fulfill hopes of bettering relations Barn, all New Cumberland R. D. between the two countries.

forecast for the Ohio Valley for the weekend with fair weather also expected through Sunday.

30-still under freezing. Morning temperatures ranged

17 In Hancock Wait Penalty

Beer Commissioner Rules Next Week In Series Of Violations

West Virginia Beer Commission

Deputy Beer Commissioner Arthur N. Smith Jr. heard the cases in the absence of Commissioner called for salary increases for

The licensees involved in those ment heads.

Skyline Restaurant of Chester R. bers to study the recommen Olenzuk of Mike's Place, Newell, and Lester Krischler of Les's Tav- a boost from \$50 to \$75 for co ern, Chester.

John A. Exarhos, Johnny's the president and an increase Place; Richard L. Wright, the from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for City Trea-Little Club; Tom Dallas, Tom's surer Bert A. Dawson, the only past two years worked out well Town & Country Club. Daniel Ba-

The others were heard earlier

Rather mild temperatures are Perish In Flash Fire

BAY SHORE, N.Y. (AP)-Five tunnel Today's high range of 48 to 53 to death today when a flash fire been injured, but later reports indegrees may be duplicated tomor- swept their two-story home in creased the number to as high as row. Tonight's low will be 26 to this Suffolk County community on 40. However, Transit Authority Long Island.

Catherine White.

Department Heads To Get Lesser Hike

Need Of Equipment Cited As Year-End 'Raise' Is Refused

A proposed \$150 temporary increase for some 150 city employes was rejected by City Council at a caucus session this morning with the majority of the members indicating they favor use of the funds to purchase some new equip-

The switch came after two members dissented from paying the year-end bonus, one favoring granting an increase to all city employes and the other suggesting the addi-tional equipment. The finance committee had recommended the

In reviewing the entire report of the committee, Council indicated it will approve salary increases for Mayor-Elect Bert H. Goodballet, Council president, councilmen, city treasurer and department heads. However, the figures were lower in each case than those sug-

gested by the finance committee.

In the lengthy discussion this morning, the two councilmen who opposed the employes' bonus said they were against "giving away

the taxpayers' money."

They said they believe the money should be spent in a mann which the entire city would enefit. Although not specifically agreeing on any needed equip ment, Council indicated it favore the purchase of some items such as a back hoe and high-lift, which reduce the manual labor.

Reviewing the remainder of the report. Council indicated it favors a \$5,000 salary for the mayor, an increase of \$2,600; salaries of \$75 a month for seven incomin Democratic councilmen and \$100 for the new presiding officer. a \$200 a year increase for city treasurer, from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and \$50 a month boosts for the heads of the police, fire, street, incinerator, sewage, electrical and meter

departments. The finance committee did not recommend any specific boost for the mayor's salary.

The proposed raises for the Coun cil president and members were not changed today while the treasurer's salary is \$200 less than recommended. The boosts for the lepartment heads is \$25 less than that originally proposed.

cock County, in which hearings on ner, who conceded that "the feelvarious liquor and gambling violations were concluded Friday at some phases of the committee report. In addition to the year-end pay-

called for salary increases for Roy D. Platt, who has been ill. seven incoming Democratic coun-Guilty pleas were entered in all cilmen and their presiding officer 10 cases heard Thursday and Fri- and Mayor-elect Goodballet and \$75-a-month raises for 5 depart-At the time the report was pre

Glenn J. Doerr of the Sunset Inn sented. Council took no action. at Chester; Timolion Pipinos of the The committee asked the mem D. 1; Arthur E. Lewis of the Club tions and be prepared to act at Paddock, Chester R. D. 1; Mike a special session later this month The finance committee propose men, a raise from \$51 to \$100 for

(Turn to BONUS, Page 3)

40 Hurt When Subway **Local Hits Work Train** NEW YORK (AP)-A Manhat

tan-bound BMT Seabeach subway train smashed into a halted work train early today in a Brooklyn members of a family were burned | First reports said 15 persons had

police said, only one was in The only survivor was William serious condition, an unidentified

Dam 8 at Newell said the mer- Dead were Mayo's wife, Bar- after leaving the Eighth Avenue When that happens, the specta- cury had already reached the ex- bara, 25, their two children, Co- Station in the Bay Ridge section pected high with a 53 reading at rinne, 11/2, and William Jr., 3 about 1,000 feet before it reache would support Humphrey if Adlai while duck hunting with Harlow Former heavyweight boxing be reduced to a steady series of noon. Friday's high was 41 and months; a niece, Catherine Fiske, the 59th Street station. Police said uette tree" decorations on util- E. Stevenson does not become a Curtice, former General Motors champion Max Bear died of a cor- giant bubbles with occasional last night's low was above freez- 11, and Mrs. Mayo's mother, it was moving at about 20 miles

Driver Fined \$300, Jailed

An East End youth was cited for drunken driving early Friday night after his car ran past the dead Boston, cloudy end of a Gardendale street and Chicago, clear ended up in the yard of a home. Cincinnati, cloudy

A North Side motorist also was Cleveland, cloudy cited after a mishap 30 minutes Denver, cloudy earlier when his car struck a house Des Moines, clear on St. Clair Ave. as he swerved Detroit, clear in an attempt to avoid a collision. Fort Worth, clear

William B. Boyd Jr., 20, of 1940 Honolulu clear Pennsylvania Ave. Ext. was fined Indianapolis, clear \$300 and costs, sentenced to 10 Jacksonville, rain days in jail and his driver's li- Kansas City, clear cense was suspended for 6 months
when he pleaded guilty at corners

Los Angeles, cloudy
Memphis, clear when he pleaded guilty at arraign-Miami, cloudy ment on the drunk driving charge Milwaukee, cloudy this morning in Municipal Court. Mpls.-St. Paul, rain

Albert J. Garvey of Canton St. New Orleans, cloudy told police Boyd came down the New York, cloudy street at a high rate of speed, Omaha, clear passing the dead end of the street Philadelphia, cloudy and running his car into the yard. Phoenix, clear
Boyd's car nearly struck Gar- Pittsburgh, cloudy

vey's dog tied in the yard and stop- Portland, Me., cloudy ped just short of going over a hill, Richmond, cloudy the witness told officers.

Grove Ave. was cited for operating Seattle, rain an unsafe vehicle after his car Tampa, cloudy struck the rear of a stopped car Washington, cloudy operated by Mildred V. Smith of Winnepeg, snow South View Dr. and then hit the U.S. South Pole Stn. home of Charles Prescott, 742 St.

of the Prescott home were damthe Smith sedan and heavy damage to Murphy's auto.

striking the rear of the Smith auto pneumonia.
and then the house.

Double-Barred Cross To Glow Again For Yule

The double-barred cross, emdem of the National Tuberculosis

William J. Bamer, member of new cross is a joint project of \$10.
the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ohio Power Co. and the First National Bank.

James Allison of the Jaycees did much of the carpentry work Ohio Power did the electrical work and the bank furnished wiring and

The cross is being installed Monday on the Little Building, replacing one used for many years and no longer serviceable

4 Motorists Forfeit **Bonds At Wellsville**

Four motorists forfeited b o n d s

forfeited \$15 for speeding. Billy DuMoulin, 1737 Lincoln Ave., Wells-cal Board of Education from pro-Weyers of Lisbon R. D. forfeited ville. Deemer and Mrs. DuMoulin ceeding with building improveone-way street. Meyers was cited lice said. Nov. 8 on Commerce St., Wellsville, police said.

Ave., Wellsville, forfeited \$15 on liam J. Shoub. an old speeding charge and James Joseph Wright of Wellsville R. D. Auto Fire Quelled forfeited \$15 on an old reckless operation charge.

Coffee Executive Dies

day in a hospital.

Weather Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy 16 2 Atlanta, cloudy Bismark, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy 43 28 61 33 32 52

54

48 38

28

San Diego, clear Harvey D. Murphy, 454 Orchard St. Louis, clear San Francisco, cloudy

(T-Trace)

Police said the porch and front Lisbon Child, 3, aged. There was a small dent in Whips Pneumonia

Murphy told police he was head- 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dar- of other people. ed up the long hill when cars rell Jackson of W. Washington St., ahead stopped. He said his brakes rallied this morning in Salem Cen- Wellsville Gas Project failed and he served to miss them, tral Clinic in her battle against

The leukemia victim, given only construction of the Manufactura short time to live, was critically ers Light & Heat Co.'s \$213,000 gas ill when taken to the hospital Wed-nesday. Hospital personnel said town section of Wellsville has passshe had a "bad night" last night ed the half-way mark. but suddenly took a turn for the ture dropped to normal.

Meanwhile, Lisbon Social Club's Association, will glow above East campaign to raise funds for hospi-Association, will glow above East tall bills has brought in \$192.44. supplier for Onio Valley. The line is scheduled for completion by the mas season after a year's ab- Mrs. Dorothy Tullis said coin con- end of the year. Columbiana County Public Health Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111 end of town and ties in with Ohio

> A "Dance for Darla" is planned Home. Mrs. Tullis said advance sale of tickets is going well.

Driver In Chain Wreck Cited At Wellsville

A Youngstown motorist was arrested for reckless operation when er lines. The by-pass will be the his car struck the rear of another only pipeline then supplying Wellsand pushed it into a third Friday ville. at 6:40 p. m. at 17th and Commerce Sts., Wellsville.

The car of Charles E. Carney of Youngstown struck the rear of one when they failed to appear Friday driven by Charles P. Deemer, 906 before Mayor William J. Shoub of Montgomery Ave., East Liverpool, tinue Dec. 7 in Common Pleas tendance. Deemer's car was driven into the Court in Steubenville in a taxpay-Gene Williams, 866 Baxter St., rear of one operated by Mrs. Dora ers' suit to enjoin the Stanton Lo-\$5 for going the wrong way on a had halted for a traffic light, po-

Carney will receive a hearing studied by Judge John J. Griesin-Robert Brown, 313 Riverside next Saturday before Mayor Wil-

LISBON - A fire caused by a scorched the hood of a 1952 sedan owned by Mrs. Homer Swanson, GAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ed- 320 Pine St., Friday about noon, ward E. Hills, 65, president of Fire Chief Thirl Flugan reported. Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., died Fri- Firemen used chemicals to extinguish the blaze.



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Jail Appeal slaughter in a double fatality was granted a stay pending possible

Trucker Hints

request after the court handed him felled by a policeman's bullet. a \$500 fine, 6 months in the County an order not to apply for another store robbery. license until April 16, 1962.

Minutes earlier, Judge Sharp heard and denied Bartson's motion for a new trial.

Bartson's steel-laden outfit hit a sedan almost head-on last May 16 on Route 7 near Williamsport, fatally injuring Frank Cameron. 64, and his son, William, 42, both of Lisbon, R. D. 3.

During trial last month, Bart- 15, (but no twins). son testified his brakes failed on he thought he had room to get a realistic-looking cap pistol. .63 through between the truck and ap-

record of traffic violations "indi- the robber. LISBON - Daria Kay Jackson, lowing the law for the protection nan on a three-wheel motorcycle. lice added.

Now Half Completed

Ohio Valley Gas Co., serving the entire gas supply for Wellsville the Midland school. through the new 3.5-mile feeder. Some 50 attended. Manufacturers is a wholesale gas supplier for Ohio Valley. The line

southern section of Wellsville.

The new pipeline is necessary by the club Dec. 4 at the Eagles to supply the Wellsville district after completion of the Stratton super-dam.

Present gas lines north outh of town will be covered with water when normal pool level is reached after the dam is finished. This flooding situation would prevent efficient operation of the feed-

Stanton School Bond Case Resumes Dec. 7

Testimony is expected to conments financed by a \$498,000 bond

The suit is presently being stu-

Plaintiffs in the case are John Harry Springer of Hammondsville, evening at Monaca. who are contesting the procedures which led to placing the issue on short circuit burned wiring and the ballot. They are not challenging the results of the June 2 election in which the bond issue was

Defendants in the litigation are ble decorations. Stanton Board of Education members, including Dr. W. S. Banfield, the plaintiffs as their first witness. Dr. Banfield campaigned for support of the bond issue.

3 Motorists Forfeit In Chester Violations

Three motorists forfeited bonds Election Meeting Set

Chester reported. proper passing. He was cited Nov. lumbiana County Agricultural So-14 on W. Carolina Ave.

failed to appear Friday evening Reports of the fair will be givon a charge of driving while in-toxicated. He was cited Nov. 17. er, secretary of the board. Wives Isaac Nicholas of Irwin forfeit- will be guests. ed \$25,50 when he did not appear last night on a charge of speeding Nov. 12 on W. Carolina Ave.

Council Will Meet

LISBON - Village Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Town Hall with Mayor John Todd in charge. He said there is nothing special on the agenda.

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In Downtown Columbus

Hectic Chase Of Gunman LISBON—A Fremont truck driver sentenced Friday by Judge Joel H. Sharp for traffic man-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The The gunman was collared by appeal. Bond of \$1,000 was con- hectic chase of a gunman in down- Grannan after the fleeing auto had mittee room of the Parochial remedies will serve neither farmtown Columbus Friday resulted in sideswiped several other autos School. Jack W. Bartson, 22, made the death for a woman bystander, and finally crashed into one.

Jail with all but 30 days suspend- nearby Grove City, was found the force, was in a state of shock pastor, and institutional head, from ed on condition of good behavior, seriously wounded shortly after as the result of the shooting. 43 revocation of his operator's license police had nabbed Eddie Ferguwhich expires April 16, 1961, and son for investigation in a shoe most outstanding patrolmen on tee of the Cherokee District.

> into another car during the chase. Mrs. Johnson was taken to short time later. Her survivors in-

two children Pam and Terry both the force, Scholer added. a hill and that he steered left of Pa., is being held for investigation itentiary last month. They said center to avoid ramming his bud- of armed robbery. Police said the he was driven to Columbus Mon-

robbed a downtown shoe store of tioned, police said. Judge Sharp said yesterday he \$203 Friday, threatening a clerk Ferguson, a Negro, served would give Bartson the benefit of with a small pistol. However, Milt term at Boy's Industrial School the doubt on his "brake failure" Taylor, 33, who leases an auto to at Lancaster, for unarmed robdefense. He told Bartson his past the store, entered and pursued bery and was at the Ohio Reform-

interested in obeying the law, that private car and then was pursued robbery. The penitentiary sentence Shrine Club To Hold is, to inconvenience yourself by fol- by a cruiser and Patrolman Gran- was also for armed robbery, po-

Chief George W. Scholer said tant pastor, accepted the charter Mrs. Josephine Johnson, 37, of Grannan, an 11-year veteran of in the absence of Fr. Carl Nicolay,

Police said Patrolman William that his life, as well as everyone the force," Scholer said. "He felt Grannan fired at Ferguson who else's, was endangered because master, who thanked the commithad jumped from a car waving a of the robber's gun. He of course tee for its help during the past gun. Ferguson, who had commandeered the vehicle, crashed who had no knowledge it was a cap year. He explained the operation audience at a banquet however,
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Grannan has received six com- ents of new members. Grant Hospital where she died a mendations and has assisted in the recovery of more stolen cars ed to the boys, members of the clude James, her husband, and than any other uniformed man of

Police said Ferguson was parol Ferguson, 25, from Coraopolis, ed to Pennsylvania from Ohio Pendy's tractor-trailer ahead. He said pistol he waved turned out to be day and again Friday by Seth Payne, a Coraopolis taxicab com-According to police, a gunman pany owner. Payne is being ques-

atory in Mansfield from 1951 to cates that you are not too much. The robber commandeered a 1955, for nine counts of armed

Question And Answer Period For Midland PTA Program

Instead of a talk on "American! Mrs. Stephen Luketich, Christ- will be held Nov. 28 in the Fol-Education," Supt. Ralph H. Jew- mas tree decorating chairman, ell conducted a question and answer period for parents at a meeting of the 1st St. Parent Teacher better this morning. Her tempera- Eastern Ohio area, will take the Association Thursday afternoon at

Jewell answered questions of parents concerning education, school work and activities. Mrs. tainers brought in \$177.44 and will
be placed in stores again today.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111

The by-pass branches west off Manufacturers system in the north end of town and ties in with Ohio

George J. Suznevich, president, presided. Miss Esther McLeavy, teacher, gave the invocation and League Board, announced that the contributed \$5 and the Lions Club Valley's delivery network in the led the flag salute and singing of 'America

> means chairman, announced completion of plans for a bake sale Tuesday at 9 a. m. at Tarbuck's Television and Appliance Store. Christmas candy will be taken Mrs. Harry Hays. There will be until Monday when all order slips a Christmas party and a promust be submitted so that deliveries may be made in time for the holidays. Proceeds will be used

> for various projects. Hoppa, magazine chairman, on Willie Burkes and Jesse Green, he PTA m Mrs. Mike Prodonovich, member- She thanked Mrs. Alberta Gregor, ship chairman, who reported on teacher, who presented the tea membership percentage and at-table centerpiece of a cornucopia

Leroy Turner of Midland was reelected vice chairman during the From now on, motorists who run annual recognition dinner and electure out of gas on the West Virginia Turnpike will get enough free fuel tion of officers of the Ft. McIn-Boley of Toronto, R. D. 2 and tosh Boy Scout District Thursday station

Some 15 from Midland were among the 500 present. Midland passed by a vote of 702 to 432. Won an honorable mention for ta-

Harry M. Seeley Jr. of Beaver, district chairman, presided. Mrs. president, who was subpensed by Herman Trent was in charge of dinner plans for the Midland group. Midland Cub Scout Pack 415 will meet Friday at 6:45 p. m. at the Steelworkers Hall. Skits will be presented on the theme, "Country

when they failed to appear for hearings, Mayor Burton Ward of By County Fair Board

LISBON - Annual election of of-Herald J. Wayne of Shaker ficers will be held by the Fair Heights forfeited \$15.50 when due Board of Directors at the annual this morning on a charge of im- reorganization meeting of the Cociety Monday night at the Gar-Bruce West of New Cumberland neau's Smorgasbord in North Lima.

asked mothers to donate decorations for the tree to be placed in All Shriners may attend, he said. the school prior to the holiday vacation. Anyone wishing to give monial of Osiris Temple Dec. 11 ornaments may contact her.

Mrs. Gilbert Liberatore, holiday treats chairman, thanked mothers and teachers for assistance in making the Halloween treat a success for the children

Instead of the usual Christmas gift exchange among members at the next meeting Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Ernest Halfhill, ways and each mother will bring a gift for the 6-to-16-years age group to be taken to the Beaver County Children's Home at New Brighton. Hostesses for the meeting will

She reported that orders for be Mrs. Darrell Stillwagon and gram presented by Mrs. Steinacker and her third grade students.

Mrs. James LeMasters, hospi-Reports were given by Mrs. Ray tality chairman, introduced Mrs. with fall leaves and gourds.

Pike Drivers Who Run New Term With Scouts Out Of Gas Due Aid

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)

Turnpike Manager W. W. Stahl Robert Chorba of Brighton Town- said Friday state police patrolling ship was re-elected commissioner. the turnpike are carrying extra cans of gasoline.

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Federal Policies **Charter Rites** Of Farm Program Held By Troop Rapped In Speech

The annual charter presentation CLEVELAND (AP)-An Amermeeting of Boy Scout Troop 7 of St. Aloysius Catholic Church was leader says efforts to solve farm held Thursday night in the com- economic problems with political cipal, said. ers nor consumers.

son, assistant scoutmasters.

Following the ceremonies, the

in the school cafeteria.

a Thanksgiving dance.

in Wheeling.

Thanksgiving Dance

An estimated 40 attended a meet-

John's Rd. Music will be furnish-

ter is first vice president.

Refreshments were served.

Roger W. Fleming, secretarytreasurer of the AFBF, called in a speech here Friday night for an "agonizing reappraisal of many of the highly questionable govern-Frank Rossi, chairman of the orment policies and programs currently in effect, even those camouflaged by nice sounding Remarks were given by Fr. Esphrases. posito and Charles McBride, scout-Fleming spoke to a Cleveland

of the troop for the benefit of parcounty presidents of Farm Bureau organizations in 22 northeastern Registration cards were present-Ohio counties. The farm should not be blamed committee, and Joseph O'Hanlon, for creating today's agricultural Harry Smith and Harry William- problems by responding in a normal way to price incentives, Flem-

Farmers' Club farm - city week

Bruce Smith was appointed troop ing said, adding: "In spite of vigorous efforts Other committee members preby responsible representatives of sent included Michael Molchan, in- farmers to get a sound farm prostitutional representative; George gram, Congress has continued pro-Beck, troop chairman; Charles grams that provide incentives for McKinnon, treasurer, and Brian production in excess of market de Kiernan and Charles Capwell.

scouts served refreshments to the parents and committee members Bible Quiz Held For Bethel Class'

A Bible quiz highlighted the meeting of the Builders Class of the Bethel Presbyterian Church Wednesday at Irondale High ing of the Northern Panhandle School. Mrs. Doris Hughes and Shrine Club Friday night in Weir- Miss Leta Sincora were in charge. Devotions were led by the Rev.

ton when plans were outlined for Joseph H. Varner Jr., pastor. The social committee included John Shernit of Weirton, president, said the smorgasbord dance Mrs. Hannah Brown, Mrs. Pauline Paisley and Mrs. Gertrude Lowry. lansbee Foremen's Club on St.

Plans for a Christmas project

were discussed at a meeting of the Mary Martha Class of the Several will attend a fall cere- Methodist Church Thursday night. Mrs. Jane Henderson led devotions and Mrs. Mary Wardeska The next meeting is Dec. 9 at read a Thanksgiving story. Mrs. p. m. in the Chester Veterans Betty Smith conducted the busiof Foreign Wars home with elec- ness.

The social committee was comtion of officers planned. Clyde Cozzens of State Route 2 near Ches- prised of Mrs. Vivian Tice, Mrs. Wanda Millhorn, Mrs. Jean Gill and Mrs. Jane Henderson.

400 Attend Play Given

By South Side Seniors Over 400 attended the senior play, "The Magic Touch," pre-sented at South Side High School ican Farm Bureau Federation near Hookstown Friday evening, Victor Thomas, supervising prin-

Proceeds from the play will be used for the senior trip at the end of the year. Mrs. Chester Elliott

and H. W. Denny were directors.

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Quota Club To Meet

day at 7:30 p. m. at the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

Tonite - Salineville Vets Round Dance. Band and 1100r show 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. - Adv.

Public Card Party Set

St. Stephen's Guild of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will Jimmy Dale Click, Phyliss Mar-Hall. Refreshments will be served.

is now associated with the Robinson Beauty Shop again. Open every day from 9-5. Dial FU 6-5920.

Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator department schedule for trash collections Judge To Address Club Monday: Smithfield St., Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fairmont St., Highland Colony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the city limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Armstrong Ln., Special At Flora Mae's Mayberry Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway Ln., Cain St. and St.

Round and Square Dance Hillcrest Community Hall, Wellsville. Saturday, 9-12.-Adv.

Marine Ends Training

Pvt. John E. Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, 725 Lincoln Ave., has completed Marine recruit training at the Marine Public Library. Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He attended East Liverpool High School.

Bell's For Beauty Over Ann Bell's Real Estate Office. Sue Robinson, Manager. FU 5-1968. - Adv.

Seaman On Attack Ship

Fireman Richard J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reyn- Firemen Plan Dance olds, 2030 Michigan Ave., is serving aboard the Oglethorpe, attack cargo ship, which participated in 1950's largest amphibious training exercise Nov. 6 at Onslow Beach, N. C., Operation "Tralex 4-59." A 1955 graduate of East Liverpool his graduate of East Liverpool men are schedued to meet Mon- gery.

The Navy in December 1958 day night at 8.

Patrick Doyle, son of Mr. and the Navy in December 1958.

Injured Man Is 'Fair'

Francis Robert Bosco, 29, of Anderson Blvd., remains in "fair" condition today at Meadville (Pa.) City Hospital while his wife, Mrs. Ruth A. Bosco, 27, is in "good" condition, with injuries received Salem, and Charlene Suzanne Karsday when their convertible tin, secretary, Leeto and a truck were involved in a co suffered severe facial lacera- Hartman, North Georgetown. and forehead. Mrs. Bosco receiv- sitter, Lisbon. ed lacerations of the head, right elbow and a fractured rib.

Holiday Lounge - Chester

Entertaining Wednesday, Saturday Thursday evening at the Midcrest and Sunday. The 4 Shades 10 to 1. Community Building with Roy Lew-

Masonic Installation Set

day night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Michael (Mike) Archie will be seated as worshipful master. He succeeds Robert Mattern, Appearing Fri. and Sat. for danc-The lodge also will present John Pattison with the "Mason of the Year" award for his efforts in degree work.

Rotary To Hear Speaker.

DINE

B.P.O. Elke 258 No dance in grill room Saturday

night as originally planned. We will have entertainment featuring Thanksgiving turkeys, fresh dress-Johnny Ward at the piano.—Adv. Dime Delivery. FU 5-5500.—Adv.

Shop. Call FU 6-5400 for appointment.-Adv.

Grass Fire Extinguished

3rd St. Ext. near the city limits Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rennix of Friday afternoon at 5:08. Mrs. Wil- 6th St. Rd., Newell, a daughter, liam Price, a resident of the area, Nov. 20, at City Hospital. reported the blaze.

Judge Louis Tobin will be guest ville Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 6:30 City Hospital.

Special At Flora Mae's Regular \$10 permanent for \$6.50, regular \$12.50 for \$8.50. Others \$5 up. Dial FU 6-5400 for appoint-

Canal Designer To Speak

Ernest Humphrey of Geneva will discuss his proposed "underground canal" to link Lake Erie with the Ohio River when the Columbiana County Historical Society meets Friday night at 8 in the Carnegie

Club To Get Hearing

The Veterans Social Club. 1042 Pennsylvania Ave., is scheduled to receive a hearing Tuesday be-fore the Ohio Board of Liquor Control on a charge of sale to a non- Hospital, Pittsburgh. member. The club holds a D-4 permit. The citation was issued by liquor agents from Cleveland.

Calcutta volunteer firemen will sponsor a round and square dance sponsor a round and square dance tonight from 9 to midnight in the fire station. Sam Harris of Wellsville will be caller. Proceeds will has returned home from the Merbe used for a building fund. Fire cylindric with the station of the station of the station of the station. A cake centered the luncheon table and Mrs. Meister was assisted burgh, cited last night by the patrol for passing over a yellow line, or the station of the station of

Round and Square Dance Joyland Bar, Newell, Friday and Saturday, 9-12.-Adv.

Marriage License Applications Thomas C. Rutzky, truck driver,

Wilbur T. Jeffreys Jr., mechancollision near Saegertown, Pa. Bos- ic, Alliance R. D. 5, and Gladys To Induct Officers visit at the home of her parents, tions, a fractured jaw and collar- Robert Roessler, laborer, Salem bone and lacerations of the skull R. D. 3, and Wanda Wiggers, baby

Cubs Hold Wiener Roast

The Webelos Den of Midland Cub Scout Pack 415 held a wiener roast tion Catholic Church. is, leader, in charge. Boys studied the scout oath and the 12 points of the scout law in preparation annual installation of officers Tues-

ing at Sunset Strip Rt. 2. Chester.

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Airman 3C Paul W. Staib Jr., wota Club To Meet

Products Co., will speak to fellow Bloomfield Addition, has completentiated Miller, president, Rotary Club members on "Much ed training as a jet aircraft mewill present a program on "Christ-mas Entertaining Ideas" for the meeting of the Quota Club Tues-meeting of the Quota Club Tueslough at home and will return to the Bunker Hill Air Base at Peru, A retired coal miner and former feel the mayor should be paid

Chamberlain Farm

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowley of

Mrs. Gertrude Wilkinson of observation at the Osteopathic Hos-

ation Friday at Rochester General overton Hospital.

and Mrs. Ronald Keys of Glenn St., Glenmoor, has returned from er, Orvey Dowlin of Alliance. City Hospital following a tonsillec-

er an operation Nov. 10 in Mercy

pital. Elmer McIntosh of the Y. & O. Rd. has been removed from City

Reed Council 2194 of Rochester. amination at City Hospital.

Midland officers to be inducted include Louis Bruno for his sec-

caro, lecturer; Ernest Torres and Seaman On Carrier Salvatore Ruggeri, guards, and Mike Hornick and William Verzella, trustees.

350 At Chester Play;

Charles Morris, director, and school orchestra, played selections than on any other game that has between the acts.

Retired Coal (Continued from Page One) Airman 3C Paul W. Staib Jr., Miner Claimed Republican re-elected in a Demoson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staib of Miner Claimed Republican re-elected in a Demoson of Mr. avenue of the Nov. 3 gen.

cratic sweep at the Nov. 3 gen-LISBON - Funeral services for eral election. Angelo Peruchetti, 3051/2 Thomas For the mayor's office, the com-Rd., will be held at 10 a. m. Tues- mittee suggested no specific boost. day in St. George Catholic Church. The present salary is \$2,400. Some

caretaker of the Public Square, an amount equal to the \$6,600 a representative from every com-Mr. Peruchetti died unexpectedly salary of the safety-service dirat 9:45 a. m. Friday in the Cleve- ector. The committee said its recom mendations had been under study

7 Motorists

five charged with speeding.

morning, the patrol said.

forfeited a \$16 bond.

ings this week.

way 16.

County campaign leaders express-

health, welfare and characterbuilding agencies. Some 17 local

Fred A. McCoy of Youngstown

Seven motorists were cited Fri

Lawanda M. Sheline, 305 E. 4th

Robert Atkins, 140 W. 2nd St.,

He was born May 5, 1887, in for some time and were being Italy, a son of Antonia and Rosa prepared for a report before the Paganni Peruchetti, and resided in end of the year, regardless of the this vicinity 40 years. He was a outcome of the November election.

and 28 grandchildren.

A son, Marion, 34, was killed in a traffic accident Sept. 5. Friends may call from 2 to and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday at the of the committee's recommenda-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Henry Funeral Home, where Rosspeaker at a meeting of the Wells- 312 Market St., a son, Nov. 20, at ary will be said at 8 p. m. Sun-**Patrol Cites**

Burial will be in Lisbon Ceme-Bloomfield R. D. 2, a son, Nov. tery.

Mrs. Anna Hagan

Services for Mrs. Anna Mary Hagan of McKee St. will be held Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, is under Monday at 1 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by Charles Taylor. pastor of the Gardendale Church Arthur Champion of Indiana of the Nazarene. Burial will be pear in Municipal Court Monday In Shooting Case Ave., Chester, underwent an oper- in Grove Hill Cemetery in Han-

She died Friday morning at the home after a lingering illness. Among the survivors is a broth-Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

ville, is convalescing at home aft. Salineville Child **Honored At Party**

Randy Wayne Allinder, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Allinder of Mrs. Lloyd Meister of E. Main charges. He was cited on the "su-Hookstown, returned home Friday St., was honored with a party per-road" for reckless operating by Thursday night on the occasion of speeding up while being overtaken George Eskra, 7, son of Mr. and his 10th birthday. Games and mov- by another auto and for operating

be used for a building fund. Fire- cy Hospital in Pittsburgh after sur- University spoke to the Senior Class Thursday afternoon, discuss-

was cited by city police yesterday morning on W. 8th St. for speeding "College Life." Mrs. David Doyle of Buckeye Ave., Wellsville, is a patient at City Hos-angeline Gallagher of Salem were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith of Jefferson St. the past week.

In another city case, George L. Lassiter, 24, of 14th St., Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Felton of was fined \$25 and costs for failure

> Miss Kaye Madison has return- late Thursday night at Dresden A program of Th ed to New York after a weekend Ave. and W. 7th St. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Madison, of \$277,192 Listed

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Morrow of For United Fund Columbus, will install officers of Damascus were weekend guests of

St., is recovering from injuries in The others are Council 604 of a fall on the school playground Beaver Falls and the Father James last week. He received X-ray ex-

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)-Two men were wounded in separate gunshot accidents near here Friday.

ond term of grand knight; Raipin ond term of grand knight; Raipin Bernabie, deputy grand knight; Charles Green, recorder; Eugene Rutherford, treasurer; Dominic Noble White, 57, was wounded in the elbow while driving his truck his pistol fired accidentally. Georgey Minney, 47, Fayette

EAST PALESTINE - Navy Airman Wayne E. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dugan, 717 this first United Beaver County dealers who may have sold trail-Brookdale Ave., was serving fund raising effort, the county or- ers with defective space heaters. aboard the carrier Lexington when ganization said. Charles C. Finucane, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, About 350 attended the senior personnel and reserve, boarded scheduled to be completed during with heaters made by the Thurm play, "Fog Island," presented Fri- the ship recently off Taipei, For- the first week of December. day morning at Chester High mosa. The official conferred with 7th Fleet commanders.

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Bonus Civic Group Airs By-Laws

A discussion of amendments of the by-laws of the South Beaver County Civic Association was held but no action taken at a meeting Thursday evening at the Raccoon Elementary School.

A proposed amendment calls for a larger Board of Trustees with munity in which there are association members.

On whether to write state political representatives about a onecent gasoline tax hike, it was decided that those who want better roads should urge the tax.

The association reiterated its plea that members and the public write to House Leader Stephen McCann, asking that a bill limit-ing power of authorities be brought out of committee at this session. The bill is sponsored by the State

A program of group singing was led by Mrs. Jean Caler of Rac-Pending a decision by Council, coon Township. Mrs. Anna Mae

no request has been made to Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper for legislation that would make any public round and square dance Del. 11 at the Hookstown Grange Hall. The Tom Dudash Orchestra of Aliquippa will provide music and Art Figley will be caller. There wil be no December meet

meeting will be in January at the Grange Hall. Stanley Miller, vice president, day night by the State Highway

ing due to the hoidays. The next

Patrol for traffic violations with Hearing Reset The alleged speeders are to a

Lawanda M. Sheline, 305 E. 4th uled Tuesday morning at 10:30 conducted business. St.; Arthur W. McElroy Jr., 610 in New Cumberland for a Newell Miss Ruth Mackal Owens Rd., and Anthony D. Gran- couple as the aftermath of a shoot-Liverpool-Wellsville Rd. for speed-

will appear before Squire John D. and Richard D. Wonders, 1701 Al-Herron. pha St., were cited on Route 30 on Squir Squire Herron said continuances at the meetings.

Harry M. Watkins, of M. C. 22 night. Seletos posted \$2,500 bond chairman of the January enter-Restaurant" where the shooting of ginia Schultz,

> the Negro stable boy. Hansen remains in "fair" condition at City Hospital and was

Hospital to the Greystone Nursing Somerset are guests of their son, to yield the right-of-way to a pe- Grange Conducts Somerset are guests of their son, destrian in a crosswalk. Lassi-Conrad Felton, and family of Riter's car struck an elderly man

> games and contests was held at the meeting of the Hookstown Grange Thursday evening in the Grange Hall. Members were divided into two Six areas conducting the first

teams for the games. Traveling prizes were won by Raymond Seaphase of the joint United Fund right and Mrs. Earl Crooks. Mrs. campaigns in Beaver County have Chester Elliot is lecturer. reported \$277,192 or 73 per cent Mrs. Floyd Shane, home economof the initial goal of \$379,692, folics chairman, reported on projects lowing third quarter report meetfor the coming year. Chester El-

liot is master. A public card party The United Funds of Beaver will be held Nov. 28 at 8 p. m. in County of Beaver Falls reported the Grange Hall. Mrs. Virginia Rothat the Beaver area leads with gers, Mrs. Glenn Crooks and Ber-93 per cent of its total, Monaca nard Stewart will be in charge. area 80 per cent, Upper Beaver Lunch was served by Mrs. Earl Valley 75 per cent, Rochester 74, Crooks and Mrs. Glenn Crooks. Ambridge 58 and Freedom-Con-The meeting closed with Mrs. The second phase of the campaign will be held early in 1960 in Midland Aliquippa and the rein Midland, Aliquippa and the reresented a part of the prayer. Mrs. mainder of the Ambridge area. Raymond Searight also helped with arrangements for the closing. ed hope in analyzing the present The next meeting will be Dec. results that the total goal of \$589,-

330 will be exceeded by March 1. The majority of the funds will be allocated to 22 countywide Seek Trailer Dealers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio health and police officials are atagencies will also benefit from tempting to contact some 20 Ohio Indiana health officials said eight Additional companies were re- deaths in Michigan may be linked ported to have met fair share to the heaters. Reports said Ohio standards. All area campaigns are received 77 camper-type trailers Engineering Co. of Elkhart, Ind.

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fund for county foster-home chil- lic Church. dren has been made by Robert | Members will attend the 7:30

set at \$1,600 the same as 1958.

Bycroft pointed out Christmas is traditionally the day-of-days for children the world over, adding.

"These children throughout the county look to you, through us, for what their families should be county and are at "These cases."

The committee in charge includes Eugene Rutherford, William Verzella, Joseph J. Jonas, Alex Della Valle, William J. Vinovich, Anthony Vohar, F. H. Shone, and William Shovlin.

Court Midland 653. Catholic doing and are not." There are approximately 200 children being cared for in welfare homes.

Court Midland 653, Catholic Daughters of America, will serve the breakfast.

Checks should be made payable to the Columbiana County Departpublic round and square dance ment of Welfare, and contents of gift packages should be labeled on the outside. If clothing is contributed, the size should be labeled Bycroft requested.

> Yule Fete Set At Oak Grove

Committee chairmen for a Christmas party Dec. 18 for the children of the Oak Grove School were named at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Friday Preliminary hearings are sched- night. Clarence Wolfe, president.

Miss Ruth Mackali was appointed chairman of the Christmas de, 1231 Anderson Ave., both of ing Wednesday night at a Water-Wellsville, were cited on the East ford Park restaurant. treats; Mrs. Mary Ellen Lee, pop-corn balls, and Mrs. Mary Pan-William Seletos, 36, and his wife, cake, ice cream.

Alice Seletos, 212 Washington St., The group also decided to award

a prize to the room which has the largest attendance of parents, were granted the couple Friday Mrs. Patsy Pancake was named

Manager of "The Horsemen's Mrs. Eva Wolfe and Mrs. Vir-

Frank Hansen, 33, occured, Sele- The next meeting will be Dec. tos is charged with felonious as- 18 at 7:30 p. m. and the lunch sault. His wife is charged with committee will include Mrs. Mary brandishing a deadly weapon al- Pancake, Mrs. Gladys Hostetter, legedly used in the shooting of Mrs. Patsy Pancake, Mrs. Mary Lou Garey, and Misss Mackall.

Patriot John Adams, later secscheduled to undergo surgery this ond president of the United States, morning for removal of a .32- was defense attorney for the Brit-caliber bullet lodged near his left ish soldiers involved in the Boston

Christmas Funds Kaycees To Hold Sought For Gifts Memorial Mass

For County Wards on breakfast to honor dec LISBON — The annual appeal to Columbiana County residents for financial aid for the Christmas Nov. 29 at the Presentation Cathe-

Bycroft, director of the County
Welfare Department.

"Through the generosity of many
Dambrocia of New Castle, state county contributors last year, \$2,- secretary of the Knights of Co-000.32 was collected. Each c h i l d lumbus, will be breakfast speaker. under the department's care re-ceived the gift he or she most de-tion chairman, announced that sired, and with repeated help we members and their sons, who will hope to make that possible again," be guests, will assemble in the lyceum at 7:15 a. m. The Fourth The goal for this year has been Degree color guard will lead the

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Grass Fire Extinguished

Chester volunteer firemen extinguished a grass fire in a field off serving as missionaries in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson this vicinity 40 years. He was a member of the November election. All the present members of countments of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments which is the season of the November election. All the present members of countments where the leaves his widow, the former season of the November election. All the present members of countments where the leaves his widow, the former season of the November election. All the present members of countments where the leaves his widow, the former season of the November election. All the present members of countments where the leaves his widow, the former season of the November election. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson sponsor a public card party Monshall and Olive Sharkey are now
day night at 7:30 in the Parish
Shop Call FU 6-5400 for appoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W115 on
Smith of Tangiers, Morocco, a son,
Donald Lee, Nov. 20, at a hospital
He leaves his widow, t guished a grass fire in a field off serving as missionaries in Africa. Montclair, Calif.; two sons, Samlation can be enacted any time of Friday afternoon at 5:08. Mrs. Wil- 6th St. Rd., Newell, a daughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of 5th Ave., LaCroft, a daughter, Nov. 20, at City Hospital.

20, at City Hospital.

Sharon Keys, 6, daughter of Mr.

Charles Hurd of 15th St., Wells-

Mrs. Lewis Eskra of Phoenix Ave., ies were enjoyed by the 29 guests. with a fictitious registration.

Home at Wellsville. Beaver Kaycees

Emeric Davis of Midland, 49th W. Main St. District deputy of the Knights of three Beaver County Councils, in-cluding 2005 of Midland at a meet-R. D. ing Monday at 8 p. m. in the Stanley Felton, son of Mr. and lyceum of the Midland Presenta- Mrs. Dwayne Felton of E. Main

Assisting will be John Sipple Masonic Lodge 681 will hold its meet Thursday evening in the Community Building.

of the scout law in preparation of Beaver Falls, state council at tivities chairman; Regis Gaughenbaugh of Ambridge; former district deputy, and Charles Fawcett washington Court Hous of Beaver Falls, state council ac- 2 Men Are Wounded of Ambridge and Anthony Mar-tell of Midland, both wardens.

Scalera, chancelor; Ted Castelli, financial secretary; Larry Cuc-

Teachers Given Gifts

Mrs. Dorothy Murray, who was in charge of make-up, were present- been written on the intricacies and ed gifts. The Melotones, the high art of playing the game of chess

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Steel Deadlock Is Not Over Money

Prompt rejection by the Steelworkers Union of the steel industry's latest offer is further evidence that the deadlock is not over

Last April 10, the negotiating companies proposed a one-year extension of the existing contract. Everything would have remained the same-money and working agreements. The union turned down the proposal.

On Oct. 19, the fact-finding board appointed by President Eisenhower said it could not point to a single issue of any consequence on which the union and the negotiating companies were in agreement.

This was the situation despite a package offer on Oct. 1, following a White House meeting, which offered 15.3 cents an hour over two years. There would have been no increase in cash wages the first year, but there would have been improvements in pensions, insurance and unemployment benefits. In the second year, there would have been an increase of 7.3 cents an hour in cash wages plus new fringe benefits.

The union turned that down, too.

THE NEW OFFER is for a 30-cent-an-hour package over three years, but the union is showing no interest. There apparently is no wage and fringe benefit deal that would entice the union to change its flat refusal to discuss work rules in the mills. That always has been the key issue.

Management's requests to have more to say about the operations it is responsible for are still falling on deaf ears. It is hard to see how any agreement can be reached if the union negotiators won't listen to the thing the companies want to talk about most.

The companies have made it plain repeatedly that they are not asking for the right to dictate changes; that they will be willing to submit all proposals to arbitration. They now have gone even further. They will give the problem to joint union-management committees for voluntary agreement for a fixed term first and turn it over to arbitration only if voluntary agreement is impossible.

This does not sound high-handed or arbitrary to people whose livelihood is affected by the continued operation of the steel industry, even though they are not Steelworkers.

Win Or Lose

Despite comment to the contrary, Potter football followers can back their team in defeat as well as in victory.

There were more fans in the Diamond after last night's heartbreaking loss to Alliance than there were at the pep rally before the game. The only flaw was that the team didn't show up to receive the cheers that it deserved after one of the more exciting seasons in local football history.

The pep rallies added a lot of color to the games week after week. They should be continued next year and the following years regardless of whether the seasons are good

To the Potters and to all other district football teams, three rousing cheers for another interesting and thrilling season.

Togetherness At Apalachin

The momentous trial of 21 defendants accused of obstructing justice by refusing to explain why some 60 guests were together a year ago at the Apalachin, N. Y., estate of the late Joseph Barbara Sr. drones on in Federal Court in New York City.

The stories have a significant sameness. Five dozen men with various kinds of connections with activities that have been under scrutiny by law enforcers throughout the country just happened to reach the Barbara estate during the two days in November 1958 that may have marked a historic turning point in government attempts to break up criminal conspiracy.

From time to time as the trial wears on. the public will need to be reminded of its goal. The 21 Apalachin defendants are in a test case to determine whether or not a group of people who refuse to answer inquiries made of them in a Federal Court, in the pursuit of information with bearing on suspicion of wrong-doing, can be prosecuted for their re-

Thus it is that each defendant must try to make it appear that he happened to be at Analachin at a certain time; that he did not know why he was there and had nothing on his mind. It was nothing more sinister than a state of togetherness that crystallized out of the goings and comings of 60 people from many parts of the country.

To the extent that the defendants think up many types of stories, they will make it plainer than it was before that none of them possibly could be giving the right explanation.

Diversification

The district could use more announcements like that made Friday by the T-K Roofing Manufacturing Co. of Chester.

It concerned plans to erect a paper mill adjacent to the present operation, with the eventual hiring of some 40 workers.

This is the very type of diversification that could mean much to the area. Forty people may seem like only a drop in the bucket when speaking in terms of employment. But eventually, 40 people here, 40 people there could add up to a substantial increase in the payrolls.

Diversification, as has been pointed out many times, is one of our major needs. The T-K paper mill will be tion to the tri-state industrial scene.

There Will Be An End

As the original reaction from the television quiz shows spreads out like a tidal wave, the urge to be done with duplicity once and for all is bobbing up in all kinds of places.

There is talk about getting rid of some of the photographic fakery that makes the froth on a glass of beer look frothier than it is. And if photography is going to be nothing but a reflection of what exists, there will go makeup and a lot of other related arts. Even in the newspaper business photographs are retouched — and this is not show business. We have put collars and ties on likenesses that had none. We have painted out blemishes, even as the studio portrait people do for their clients.

A child who has been getting help with his nework from time to time to keep himself in the running must not be surprised if his conscience-ridden parents put him on his own from now on - no more coaching on the

If all conceit is to be squeezed out of human affairs, there will be nothing short of a revolution in ladies fashions and apparel. Even the stuffing in the shoulders of a man's coat will have to go, along with elevator shoes. That is, if everything from now on must be strictly

The Once Over

Nizam of Hyderabad, once richest man on earth, was deprived of powers and estates and put on a \$2,000,000-a-year allowance by Indian government. This was cut to \$1,500,-000. Now his relatives have formed a union to fight cuts in their allowances from him:

The Nizam of Hy-der-a-bad Cries solemnly, "I have been had! Cut down from my two million per, My comforts are not what they were. I live on half a million less Which leaves a Nizam in distress." "Help!" scream his kin 600 strong . . . Six hundred kinfolk can't be wrong!

Oh, shed a tear for such as he. Reduced quite close to misery; His relatives say, "Sorry, but We can't afford to take a cut. The costs of light and heat and all Now rise and press us to the wall." . . . (He knows how tough life is to plan When one is such a family man.)

III The Nizam he is in a hole And very close to on the dole: To skimp on groceries he must And cry, "Economize or bust!" But he is saddest, it's surmised, When relatives get unionized And kinfolk flock from everywhere With signs "THIS NIZAM IS UNFAIR."

TOM DEEGAN JR., chairman of New York World Fair Commission, says the midway on the level so people can sleep nights again, without analyzing their falls from grace.

All hair pieces must be thrown in the fire. Everything that lends itself to the charge that it springs from vanity - the desire to be well thought of - is going to be suspect if there really is a new order of things at hand. But will the current fad of putting all the cards on the table face up continue?

Probably not. In the very near future, it is safe to predict, duplicity, deceit, conceit and vanity will be back in their normal stride.

A Chance To Help

A house-to-house campaign will be conducted here Sunday to raise funds with which to carry on the fight against muscular dystrophy. Some 300 volunteers will canvass the city from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Drive sponsors have urged residents to "give all you can to help fight muscular dystrophy". You can do no more than that; but make certain that you give something.

The campaign is another of those which deserves your support.

By H. I. Phillips

must be cut from coming exposition. This is a "wanna bet?" item. The midway, good or bad, has always been an American fair feature. This touch of show business is like the salt and pepper on a scientifically grown prepackaged well-engineered chicken dinner. Mr. Deegan would be surprised at how many dignified folks in the cultural exhibits keep their spirits up by an occasional trip to the

PAY TV IS SUGGESTED as a cure for TV scandals, but we don't get the idea unless it means that in case of a deceptive program

you get your money back. Dean Acheson, scornful of Ike's world tour. says it dispenses charm without content. His critics say Acheson dispensed neither.

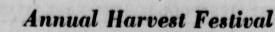
Marriage license prices have been boosted. Cupid is in short supply and romance has been sideswiped by inflation.

High court decision against Jmmy Hoffa in monitor case must be disappointing to a man who expected his lawyers always to pitch no-hitters

Thoughts on escape from responsibility for an auto killing through diplomatic immunity:
This stone proclaims upon this knoll "Killed by some striped-pants folderol." Find comfort here through windswept

A diplomat has certain rights.

There are from 8 to 12 pints of blood in the average adult human being.





Ohio Development Unit Gets Started

By Duane Croft

the new department.

Ohio's new Department of Industrial and Economic Development now is in being. What does it hope to accomplish? How does it plan to function? The Review's Statehouse correspondent sought the answers to these questions. Here he details them as he found

COLUMBUS, OHIO What does pigeon racing have to do with the location of new industrial plants in Ohio?

Probably nothing, but nobody knows for sure. And if it does, the new Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Development wants to know about it.

That question may appear a bit silly, but it does give an inkling of the task that lies ahead for the "charter members" of the newest cabinet-rank agency of Ohio's gov-

Koder M. Collison, director of the department, says an industriaist may demand answers to no fewbefore he decides where to build a new plant.

SOME OF THESE are the obvious ones dealing with labor supply and rates, natural resources, trans portation, taxes and all the other factors which bear directly on a company's efforts to make a profit. But many questions arise from such minute details they would stagger the imagination of the uninformed layman.

Far down the list, some of the queries well might fall into the realm of personal hobby or whim, such as whether the state's laws permit pigeon racing.

The new department's job is to gather together all information that can help in answering such questions, providing a central clearing house to serve the entire state as it builds economic strength to maintain its high-ranking status in industry, commerce, atriculture, education and cultural de-

So vast is the concept of the department's role that Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has said:

"This step may be the great est single one taken by a Legislature in Ohio in many years, for the potential of this department has no limits in translating today's problems into tomorrow's solutions."

WHERE DO YOU start on a project of such scope?

To get an idea, Mr. Collison went to work early last September, two months before the law creating the new agency went into effect. He brought with him many years of experience in the field.

A native of Philadelphia, he served for 12 years with the development department of the Pennsylvania R a i l r o a d, during which he helped locate 106 industries along the line's routes. .

Later he directed the Springfield Development Council for four years and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce's business and industrial development activities for two years. That's where Gov. DiSalle ound him and asked him to get a head start on the formation of the new state department by joining his staff as a consultant.

BY THE TIME the infant agency legally was born Nov. 4, Mr. Collison already had visited some 26 communities around the state and formed the nucleus of his staff. All of the top division heads had been selected except the atomic energy coordinator.

They include such experts as Charles F. Heath, chief of industrial development, and T. Burdette Kimber, chief of research

Mr. Heath served with the Ohio Development and Publicity Com-

mission, an arm of the Ohio Commerce Department which went out of business with the creation of

Mr. Kimber, an Akron native. is a former market and business analyst. His job will be to seek myriad facts and figures on Ohio's economy and project them into long-range planning for the

THE NEXT big project planned by Mr. Collison is a series of meetings in all regions of the state with local government officials. civic leaders, area development groups and other interested indi-

These will get into full swing after the first of the year, but department personnel hopes to arrange a couple of them before then to serve as pilot meetings on which to base detailed planning for the subsequent ones.

The purpose of the meetings will be two-fold:

1. To tell local people what the department can and cannot do under the law and to explain its ideas for providing the most effective service. 2. To exchange ideas with lo-

cal representatives on what they can do both to contribute to and use the department's services.

ONE OF THE important points that Mr. Collison and his aides will emphasize is that the law prohibits the department from boosting one Ohio community over another. It must serve the state as a whole by serving all its com-

munities equally. In conjunction with this. Mr. Collison will explain the department's concept of how this can be done. By supporting the "clearing house" idea, local communities can rely on it for liaison between them and the firms that are interested

in locating in Ohio. Too many times in the past, Mr. Collison believes, communities have created unnecessary and harmful friction between themselves by uninhibited competition with each other and in the process have discouraged potential industrial settlers who were "snowed under" by the mass of information supplied by the competing areas.

IN ADDITION, much of the mass of information has been irrelevant to the companies' needs. As an example, Mr. Collison cites "the hundreds of brochures of all sizes and descriptions - many with pictures of the soldiers' monument and saying what a wonderful place this is to work and live."

What the industrialist really wants, Mr. Collison says, are factual, unglossed answers to his 700 Through its publications and per-

sonal contacts, the new agency will try to encourage interested firms to come to it for information. The department will tap all its resources in the state to provide the

When a number of potential sites have been selected, the department will arrange meetings and inspections between the firms and the communities, avoiding any favoritism among the latter.

THE FINAL DECISION, of course, will rest with the firms on the basis of the information they have culled.

To show the potential success of this approach, Mr. Collison recalls that on the first day he was in his temporary office back in September a Canadian manufacturer came to him to talk about locating in Ohio.

"For the first time in history, the new director said, "there is one place where any industry or interested individual can come and

get information about any region or community in the state. Lest nonindustrial communities

get the idea they will be left out of the picture, it is wise to recall that manufacturing is only one of the important areas of economic growth that will concern the new department.

SOME AREAS of the state may be best suited for recreation and the tourist trade. Certain communities may provide ideal locations for colleges and other specialized schools. Still others might be especially well prepared to provide homes for varied light industries and "white collar" concerns.

The possibilities, as the governor pointed out, are limitless.

They all have a role in providing the foundation for solid growth that will keep Ohio apace or ahead of the booming future - providing jobs for the rapidly increasing number of Ohioans, providing educational opportunities for Ohio's children, providing proper care for Ohio's aged, mentally ill and physically handicapped, providing recreational and cultural outlets for Otioans' leisure-time energies and providing a broad tax base to ease the burden of government costs on Ohio's taxpayers.

If pigeon racing has a bearing on any of those things, the Department of Industrial and Economic Development means to know about it.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Miss Ruth Barrett of Harrison St., Newell, represented Newell at the Panhandle Leaders' Training Conference of 4-H clubs at Oglebay Park, Wheeling.

Mrs. Mary Carson was elected president of the Art Circle Club. More than 100 attended the annual banquet of the City Federation of Women's Club in the social rooms of the First Church of Christ.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Amer-

ican Legion Post 4 pledged its cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce An the promotion of an Americanism campaign. Paul Bentley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bentley of Holiday St., East End, enrolled in a Montana CCC Camp.

Harry C. Neigh was elected worthy master of the New Lisbon Masonic Lodge 65.

TEN YEARS AGO - The Crucible Steel Co. of American and the CIO United Steelworkers signed an agreement ending Crucible's seven-week strike.

Boy Scout Troop 7 of St. Aloysius Catholic Church received its chart-

A \$400 movie projector was pur-chased for the MacDonald School at Wellsville.

Odd Facts

The first nonstop transatlantic jet airplane flight took place on Sept. 22, 1950, when Col. David C. Schilling of the U.S. Air Force flew 3,300 miles from England to Limestone, Maine, in 10 hours, one

During the past century, people

have been growing in stature and weight. Men are two inches and women more than one and onefifth inches taller. Better nutrition and medical care are responsible. and industry is now foreseging future theater seats, cars, and even standard beds designed for long-

Loyalty Oaths

By David Lawrence

Extension, Rather Than An Abridgement Is Needed

Leading universities and colleges have every legal right to refuse to participate in a governmentloan program requiring student

b e n eficiaries to sign "loyalty" affidavits. but it may be questioned whether the executives of these educational institutions realize the extent to

which they are striking a blow David Lawrence against their own government's efforts to thwart Communist espionage and subversion inside the United States. When Congress set up the program for loans to college students, it included the requirement that any student get-ting a loan, in addition to taking the oath of allegiance, shall file with the U.S. commissioner of education an affidavit declaring that the student "does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods.

The college presidents who are objecting feel, generally, as one of their number said in a public statement, that the affidavit requirement is an "affront" to students. It is further argued that it would "present no barrier to those it is designed to catch," because such persons would lie anyhow.

That's precisely the reason for the "oath." It is difficult to prosecute a Communist or Communist stooge in this country today because of technicalities raised in various court decisions. About the only way to ferret them out is by means of perjury indictments.

Thus, Alger Hiss operated for a considerable time in behalf of th Communists while he was working in the Department of State, but he wasn't caught until years afterward when he lied in testimony before a Congressional committee and went to jail on a perjury conviction.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the college presidents who have decided to deprive needy students of government loans, rather than let them sign a "loyalty" oath, are not willing to cooperate with Congress in the difficult problem of breaking down the Communist apparatus.

It is well known that the Communists operate on the campuses of many colleges. They do so in Latin America and in Europe and Many of the propaganda efforts

student demonstrations, timed to exploit certain controversial is-To select one group and not

of the Communists are dependent

others for the "loyalty" oath regurement is, of coarse, discrimination. Congress has been slow to make it a general requirement covering all government benefits or

Nevertheless, today every person who works for the federal government, whether appointed or elected, must take the "loyalty" oath. This includes hundreds of thousands of people. Just why the colleges should feel so disturbed over requiring students to do something every official or clerk in the government must do is a little hard to understand.

The federal government, of course, has every Constitutional right to impose a "loyalty" oath or any other condition as a basis for granting a contract or a privilege. Today newspapers cannot get second-class-mail privileges without submitting to certain conditions laid down by the govern-

The same is true of radio and television stations in getting li-censes. If a "loyalty" oath were prescribed for all such licensees. the government would have every Constitutional right to make that a requirement. There is a campaign on to get federal aid to education all along

the line. But one thing seems cer-

tain: Those who want such benefits will have to conform to the conditions laid down by the federal government. IT IS STRANGE that when other requirements that interfere with "freedom of association" are imposed by the federal governmentas, for instance, in connection with employment practices—there is not

colleges or from the inveterate champions of "freedom of associa-It isn't even a law of Congress but an executive order under which companies that have government contracts may have them revoked if the President's committee on government contracts finds that discrimination is practiced in hir-

much protest from the heads of

ing because of race, creed or color. In the case of labor unions, Congress has gone even further and mposed criminal penalties to meet the Communist menace. The labor-reform bill adopted at the last session prohibits any person who has been a member of the Communist party in the previous five years from being on the staff in any except a clerical capacity of a labor union or an association of employers dealing with an

labor organization. Congress either has to repeat all restrictions placed on the en tension of government grants o privileges, or be in the position of favoring one class of beneficiarie of government money as against

What is needed is an extension. rather than an abridgement, of the "loyalty" oath program.

Purely Personal

another.

By Truman Twill

A sure way to spark off a lively conversation is to reminisce about the winter clothing you wore as a childhood, if your childhood was early in this century and the other conversationalists are the same

I have lost track of the running thread of the story about disarmament and deduce from the absence of comment that everybody else not only has lost track of the thread but has lost hope of its leading anywhere if found.

There are 254 lawyers in the trust-busting section of the Department of Justice, all striving to put asunder what man hath joined together in the interest of weaving one more chapter in the American success story.

I would like to have a chance to talk with Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller and have felt this way about her ever since I heard she conducted a tour of newspaperwomen through the governor's mansion at Albany in her stocking feet because she is sensitive about her height.

As far as I am concerned, this cutthroat business of impugning the motives of a man with a blameless past when he says he will serve his government casts discredit on the impugner, who only refeals what a skunk he would be in the same situation.

I am curious to know if it's possible to install a set of tire chains on a modern automobile without taking off the wheel, or hoisting the car on a grease rack. Unless, that is, someone is desperate enough to lie in the snow and slush to fasten the inside linkage of the chain.

No one wants to think about it out loud, but if the Panamanians get far enough out of hand the United States will have to swallow hard and do what it castigated the British and French for doing to the Egyptians, with help from Israel which still isn't able to get a ship through Suez.

I am sick of vultures who swoop down on television because they think they have caught it in a weak moment. Granting it has made some dumb moves on shows that never interested me much anyway, I am grateful for it every time it gives me a football game. Otherwise, I'd never see professional theater or a big-time sports spectacle.

Whenever an inquirer learns that our house is heated with a coal nace, it's something like learn-

ing there still are people who use kerosene lamps. Actually, it's not .primitive at all. The shovel has a real convenient handle and the furnace is thermostatically controlled. just like the newfangled ones that

burn gas and oil - and how! My mouth gets dry and I swallow hard whenever I hear about areas in cities where police protection no longer can be guaranteed to innocent persons who might wander into them by mistake. This looks to me like the beginning of endemic lawlessness. Once the police have been driven to cover anywhere in America, they can be driven to

cover anywhere. My favorite statistic at the moment is that a human would have to eat 1,500 pounds of cranberries a day for a matter of month to get the dose that the unfortunate rats were given in the experiment that supposedly set off the cran-berry scare—The Great Red Scare

There are times when I get weary of being a minority of one in battles for seeming lost causes, though I spruce up when I remember how many times I was right

and the winners were wrong. I wonder why some genius doesn't go to work on automobile cooling systems so a coolant can be put in by the manufacturer and left in, barring leaks and accidents, for the life of the car.

Dynamite was invented by Alfred Nobel, the famed Swedish manufacturer and philanthropist, with the hope that it would help to improve civilization. It was much to his dismay thta dynamite became a force of destruction and. to soothe his conscience, Nobel used the fortune he made from this weapon of warfare to establish his Nobel Prizes.

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Cites Fathers

An Air National Guard jet pilot was the guest speaker during a "Father's Night" meeting of the Fairview Parent - Teacher Associa-

tion thursday evening at the school in Ohio Township.
Lt. Donald Shipley of the National Guard at Pittsburgh spoke on "Your Child and the Space Age." He demonstrated light flying equipment. Mrs. Robert Reed. sixth grade teacher, introduced

The third grade class of Mrs. Ruth Reynolds won the prize for the most fathers present and the Blue Boy attendance award.

Mrs. Paul Dawson reported that some families are in need of clothing and in some instances, children are unable to attend school. Clothing may be brought to the school Dec. 1-3. Miss Dorothy Brdar, school nurse, will be in charge of its distribution.

Mrs. Elmer Gifford announced that those who wish to take an adult first aid course should contact her. A date will be set.

The meeting closed with the Rev. Ray McCreight, pastor of the Four-Mile United Presbyterian Church, singing "Bless This House." Refreshments were furnished by the second grade mothers. Hostesses were Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Ray McCreight.

Mrs. Marie Simpson made the table centerpiece which featured gourds, colored corn and autumn flowers. There were white tapers in crystal candle holders.

4 Youths Deprived Of Driver Licenses

Driving permits of four county motorists were suspended at traf-fic hearings at the Courthouse at Lisbon this week, and a fifth was

Licenses of Sue Ann Smith, 16, of 422 Vine St. and Pauline Eliza-beth DeSellem, 16, of Salem were suspended for 30 days for reckless operation.

The license of Judith L. Drakulich, 17, of Lisbon R. D. 5 was suspended 30 days for speeding, and the permit of Charles Rieger, 17, of Youngstown was suspended for 15 days for failure to halt for a traffic signal.

Joyce Ann Halverstadt, 16, of Salem was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right-of-way.

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Fairview PTA 250 Attend Surprise Event

Principal Of No. 16 School Honored State Officer



A Wellsville woman was honored for having served 16 years as principal of No. 16 School during a "This Is Your Life" program held by the Parent - Teacher Association Friday night.

An estimated 250 former pupils. friends and relatives at-tended the surprise program for Mrs. Freda Schubert, 957½ Main St., held in the elementary school in Yellow Creek Township.

Mrs. Schubert is shown receiving a book used in the program from Ben Hipsley, master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Schubert began her duties as principal in 1942 and taught successive years until the 1947-48 term when she was a teacher for Room 2-A in Wellsville. She returned to No. 16 School in 1948.

A graduate of Salineville High

School, she worked on a bachelor's degree in education during her teaching career and attended Kent State University, Muskingum College and Geneva College, where she was graduated

Her family members introduced included her husband, Frank Schubert, her father, Elisha Buckey, 93, of Sherrodsville, a brother and his family, Daniel Buckey, and her brother-in-law and a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudek and daughter of Shaker Heights.

Among former teaching acquaintances and friends introduced were Mrs. Evelyn Culp of Wellsville, Miss Grace Hart, Mrs. Blanche Hanley, Mrs. Marilyn

Solak, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maple, Mrs. Olive Dorrance and Mrs. Faye Madison, all of Salineville, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lane of East Liverpool, Mrs. Hipsley, Mrs. Ruth McCoy of East Liverpool, and Mr. and Mrs. Meade Smith of Toronto.

Hipsley introduced guests and read a dedication to Mrs. Schubert written by her former pupils. Mrs. Schubert was presented a corsage by Earl McLaughlin, a former pupil.

Following the program, lunch was served. The PTA held brief business before the program with Mrs. Jack Rockhold, president, presiding.

Miss Edna Duncan and Mrs. McLaughlin were program co-

Georgetown WSCS Will Hold the kitchen and shot the women. Then he drove to the St. Louis Fred White. Christmas Meeting On Dec. 16 suburb of Jennings and told his girl friend what he had done. His for the January meeting.

party of the WSCS of the Metho- The third birthday anniversary

The party will be held Dec. 16 ternal great-grandparents. at 8 p. m. in the church. There will be a gift exchange and memStanley Paulauskas of Chester. Hunt Goes On For 3 of devotions and the program.

by Mrs. William Durst. Hostesses were Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. John aunt. Laughlin, Miss Flora Nash, Mrs. Robert Bowser and Mrs. Butcher. Mrs. Bernard Stewart and Mrs. William Stewart were given a Mrs. Walter Bennett of R. D. 1. were decorations. Mrs. Ray Jordan was presented birthday gifts. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Claude Waters, Mrs. Ford Dawson, Mrs. Jordan, and Mrs. Avery Dawson. The next meeting will be Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. accident last week.

Plans for the annual Christmas | Waters. A luncheon will be served.

bers will provide refreshments. Mrs. Charles Blair of Midland, an Mrs. John Nash will be in charge aunt, was a guest. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. William Alger, Mrs. Frederick Butcher, presi- maternal grandparents, William policemen, deputy sheriffs and and 20 boys by Robert Hocking, dent, presided. Devotions were led Alger Jr., and uncle, and Miss highway patrolmen are still institutional representative. Erma Mackall, a maternal great-searching for two men and a Members of the pack introduced

cluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. presented by members during a Winston Salem, N. C. and Mr. them. meeting of the Friendly Neighbor and Mrs. Irvin Key of Elkin, N. C.

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. \$60 in a rest room of Bartlett's Means, Mrs. Frances Ramsey and A buffet luncheon was served Joseph Simcox of Chester and Mr. Restaurant. The robber fled in a Mrs. Dorothy McDevitt. in the Thanksgiving theme. There and Mrs. Paul Mahon of Canton. car with another man and woman. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. John Finley and Mrs. Charles Finley attended funeral services Wednesday for William Thorpe of Rochester, who

Yule Shopping Hours Extended At Midland

Hours for Midland stores will shopping days of the Christmas holiday season beginning Tuesday, Dec. 15, Tom Shaffer, chairman of the Retail Division of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said. Stores will close at the regular time, 6 p. m., on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve. Extended shopping hours usually go into effect with the annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored Christmas parade but were of record in order that the increase

The annual parade Nov. 28 at 7 p. m. will feature Santa Claus of the Midland water plant seems riding a fire truck and the Lincoln ample to carry the increased load. High School Band. Treats will be He said that one day last summer given youngsters at the fire sta- the plant's capacity was exceeded.

met Friday afternoon.

Water Authority Told Crucible To Need More

The Midland Municipal Authoribe extended to 9 p. m. for nine ty has been informed that the Midland Works of the Crucible Stee! Co. will require an additional 100. 000 to 125,000 gallons of filtered water in about a year due to company expansion.

George M. Burrier, works manager, in a letter to Donald Craik, Midland water department manager, said he was informing the authority of the need as a matter delayed this time due to the steel strike. Shaffer said.

Burrier said that the capacity Dr. Zanvel Sigal is authority The Retail Division committee chairman and Atty. Robert Mas-

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Faculty Hears

aims of the organization when she spoke to the Hancock County Education Association Friday night in New Cumberland High School.

Miss Bergdoll listed her committees for the year and told the gate School Auditorium. group the state CTA is available for aid whenever requested by faculty members.

Joseph Endry, president, conducted business and announced the County Board of Education is planning a testing workshop for teachers Jan. 22 in New Cumberland High School. The Education Association will serve lunch.

Two readings about rules adopted by principals of New York schools in 1876 and contract requirements in that year were presented by Mrs. Betty Shaw, county CTA president.

Plans also were discussed to honor R. G. Stewart of near Chester, who retired from the Board of Education this month after over 20 years service.

Miss Ethel Zakutansky of Weirwas served. Fall colors were used for a decoration motiff.

Man, Wife, Her Sister Shot To Death In Missouri Clair Ave.

TROY, Mo. (AP) - A young man, his teen-age wife and her sister were shot to death in a farm house near Troy Friday. Alfred Mario (Pat) Corradi, 18,

The dead are Leroy Albert Kap- Minors, a choir of spiritual singers, pel, 25, employe of a St. Louis to the County Home to entertain stove manufacturer; his wife, the residents. Mary Sue, 18; and her sister, Rosetta Willis, 17, East Prairie, Mo.
Corradi was charged with firstdegree murder in each of the lowed.

Corradi, who referred to the ed by the host.

Kappels as friends, went to the Refreshments were served by farm house, taking hamburgers Kaiser, assisted by Reed Campbell,

girl friend's mother called police. Grewach said the hamburgers St. Ann Cub Pack and French fries had been only

meeting Wednesday evening at the a family party at the home of Mr. volver were "all over the place." and Mrs. Benoni Mackall, his ma- He said the victims apparently were shot 25 to 30 times.

woman wanted for questioning included Don Ramsey, cubmas-Mrs. Wendell Welborn has con- about a holdup here Friday.

A 100- m.p.h. chase on U.S. 33 Purton, chairman; George James Ross of San Diego, Calif., between here and Lancaster fea- Hughes, secretary, and James her daughter and son-in-law. She tured one phase of the search Fri- Canton, treasurer. "stork shower" during the social. visited Mexico, New Orleans and day afternoon, but officers said Ralph Galeoti was named ad-Individually selected poems were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parlier of the suspects managed to elude vancement chairman; Ray Yanni,

The hunt began after Clarence ment. Club Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mackall were D. Long of Logan was robbed of Den mothers include Mrs. Marie

Pianist Due Monday

Robert Schrade Will Open LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Rainier W. Kuhn, 19, of Avon Lake, was killed early today when his automobile ran off Ohio 611 on a curve in Sheffield village. Miss Ella Bergdoll, president of the West Virginia State Classroom discussed Series Of Music Concerts

Robert Schrade, piano virtuoso, ly received critical acclaim as a will present the opening concert for the Civic Music Association Monday at 8:15 p. m. at Westtest, competing with others from

Since his debut at Town Hall in all corners of the nation.

New York in 1949, Schrade has A veteran of the Army Air won the unanimous praise of crit. Corps, he was appointed organist ics across the country and in Europe, both as soloist with symphony orchestra and as a recitalist appeared as soloist with the orsponsors said. In 1956 he was chos- chestra and in other music groups. en to play the 15th anniversary concert at the National Gallery in Washington.

Following his return to civilian life, he resumed his studies with the noted pianist, Harold Bauer.

In 1958 he made his first tour He was born in 1924 in Walden of Europe, playing in Amsterdam, N. Y., from a long line of musical Hamburg, Milan and Athens. He ancestors, including many distinhas performed over the major ra- guished musicologists and performdio networks of New York and ers. Washington, and is presently re- He is married to Rolande Young, cording a number of rarely heard composer - pianist. works for commercial distribution. Schrade made his first public appearance at the age of 9 at Columbia University and immediate-

ton was program chairman. Lunch 34 Attend Men's **Fellowship Event**

Some 34 attended the meeting of the Men's Fellowship Class of

the Trinity United Presbyterian Church Thursday night at the home of William E. Kaiser of St. Paul James and Joseph Blazer conducted devotions.

Richard Rossy, vice president, was in charge of business. Plans were made to assist in Christmas a laborer, told police he killed family which the church sponsorthem, but said he didn't know ed. The group also contributed to preparations for the Hungarian the fund to send the Major and

three slayings. Prosecutor Peter | Colored movies on "A Portrait Grewach said this is the story he of New England" and slides of recent church activities were screen-

and french fries. He shot Kappel Howard Martin, Joseph Persohn, in the living room, then went to Karl North, Edgar Pittenger, Tho-

dist Church were made during a meeting Wednesday evening at the meeting Wednesday evening at the meeting with a family control of Joseph Paulauskas was celebrated Wednesday evening with a family control of St. And the meeting of The initial meeting of St. Ann

Catholic Church Cub Scout Pack 60 was held Thursday night in the church hall. In the absence of Fr. Lambert

Andrews, pastor, the aims and the scouting movement, were ex-LOGAN, Ohio (AP)-Scores of plained to an audience of 33 adults

ter; Jim Looman, assistant; Herb

outing, and Carl Natalino, equip-





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City Churches Dedication To Be Dec. 13 2 Union Rites

Downtown and East End churches will hold separate union services in observance of Thanksgiv-

Ing.
The joint service for downtown congregations is scheduled Thursday at 10 a. m. in the First Church the Nazarene. The East End union service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church.

Eight ministers will take part in the downtown service. The sermon will be given by the Rev.

Church News Should Be In By Wednesday

Church news should be submitted to the Review by Wednes-day for use in next Saturday's church section.

This is necessary because of the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, which reduces by a day the amount of time needed for preparation of stories.

Marc Anton Nocerino, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, whose topic will be "Rememberance of Holiness.

Two anthems will be given by the choir of the host church, directed by Miss Eva Mae Staats. They are "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Nicholson) and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder). Harold Hardy will present a solo, "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation." Mrs. Jean Bowlby will be at the organ.

As the service opens, greetings will be extended by the Rev. James E. Hunton, pastor of the host sus and a Lawyer" at evening ing by Mrs. Ella Gibson. Mrs. Oz- (Bach), and "Praise the Lord, Ye the piano and Mrs. Evelyn Talbott will give the invocation and the sing. A pre-service prayer meeting will be conducted in the pasing will be conducted in the pastor's study at 7.

Church will read President Elsen-hower's Thanksgiving Proclama-nesday night at 9. hower's Thanksgiving Proclamation. The offertory prayer will be given by Rev. Cannon and the benediction will be by the Rev. Ray Banks of the LaCroft N a z a r e n e intendent of the Passavant Epileptic Homes at Rochester, will be conducted at 10 a. m. at the first United Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Alexander K. Davidson will preach on "How Shall I

Church will be the speaker at cal Lutheran Church. the East End community service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the

include the Rev. Gail McQueen of the Boyce Methodist Church, John Thanksgiving," an anthem by the We Thank Thee, Lord" (arr. Bort-E. Eggleton, minister of the Second Church of Christ, the Rev. C.
Howard Canon of the Oakland
Free Methodist Church, and the Rev. Glenn Brunstetter, host pas-

Other churches in the union ser- Oakland F. M. vice are the Grace United Preshoir of the host church and a special song will be presented by day at the Oakland Free Methofrom New Castle will be featured dist Church. Rev. and Mrs. McQueen.

Jehovah's Witnesses

"Will Many Now Living Never Die?" will be the topic of F. E. Atherton of Port Washington at the 3 p. m. service Sunday for the local congregation of the Jehovah's Emmanuel Witnesses in the Kingdom Hall.

peaks Peace to All Nations."

Members of the local congrega-tion attended the three-day con-vention at Canton last weekend as St. Ann C part of a record crowd of 1.557.

Second U. P.

The Rev. Emanuel Emanuel of Fr. Lar the Second United Presbyterian celebrant. Church will speak on "Is Mere Religion Enough?", from Judg. 17:5, at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday.

The choir will sing "With Grateful Hearts" (Wilson).

the Junior group at 7.
The choir will rehearse Tuesday

at 6:30 p. m.

First Spiritualist

Services at the First Spiritualist hurch will be held Sunday and India so to a line 7:30 to 9 in the fooday nights at 7:30 with Mrs. Anderson Methodist Jennie Eckert of East Liverpool as the worker.

Gospel Tabernacle

riendship Gospel Tabernacle-Sunday School will meet at 9:45

Prayer meeting will be conducted Wednesday night at 7:30.

Penn. Ave. Methodist

The "Race for Space" contest will be concluded Sunday during Church School at 9:30 a. m. at the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church. Missionary Sunday will be Pensylvania Ave. Methodist will meet Tuesday night at 7:30.

Prayer service will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter will

The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter will greach on "The Sanctity of Moral Furity" at the 10:30 a. m. wership. The Church Choir will sing, "Thy Will Be Done." The Junior Choir Rev. L. R. Garrett, pastor of the Second Baptist Church will present the Rev. L. R. Garrett, pastor of the Sheridan African Methodist

Junior MYF will meet at 6:30 g. Sheridan African Methodist

Baptist Church will present the Rev. L. R. Garrett, pastor of the Sheridan African Methodist

Episcopal Church, as guest speaker at the 7:30 p. m. service Surday.

A brief program to be presented before Rev. Garrett's sermon will be before Rev. Garrett's sermon will preach on "Jewith Miss Ruth Windle leader."

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First Methodist

A Thanksgiving service will be held at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at the First Methodist

Church. Dr. D. Finley Wood will preach on "A Tryst With Trust."

The Chancel Choir will sing, "You'll Miss Ruth Alone," by Mrs. Eula Jakes and "Oh, Love of God," offertory.

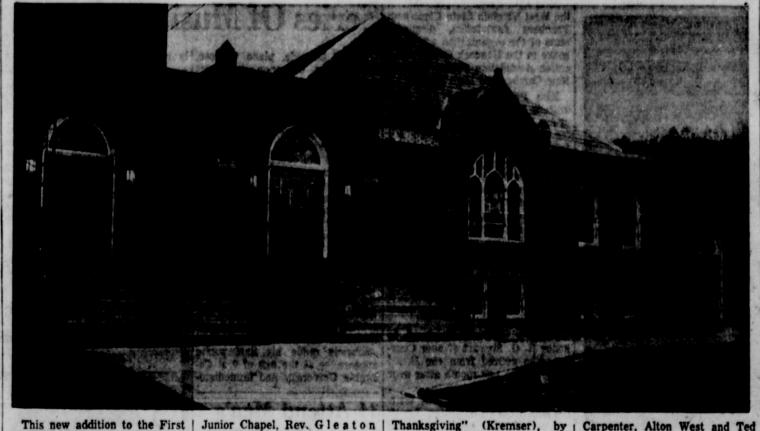
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To Combine In Chester Church To Use New Sanctuary Sunday



This new addition to the First Christian Church in Chester, adjoining the old structure at left, will be used for the first time Sunday, according to the Rev. Earliss Gleaton. Dedication will

be Dec. 13. Construction of the modern structure, 58-x-78 feet, was start-

The old structure, which seats about 300, will be used for a

of the First Free Methodist Church service. The Church Choir will zie Belle Thomas will be master

The Rev. Emanuel Emanuel of in charge of the 10:30 a. m. ser- son will preach on "How Shall I Sheridan AME the Second United Presbyterian vice Sunday at St. John's Evangeli- Thank the Lord?"

ing will follow the 10:45 worship, a. m. worship Sunday. It will be Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist there will be only one service Sun-

"Arioso", and the postlude, "Re-

Music will be provided by the Canon at the morning service Sun-

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. with W. Harold Kelly superintendent. Youth service will be conducted at 7:15 p. m.

Rev. Canon will preach at the

Following the lecture, a study from the Oct. 12 edition of the Watchtower magazine will be led by Emerson Booth, presiding minister. The topic will be "When God"

The Rev. T. Victor Scott of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will speak on "An Attitude of Gratitude" at the 11 a. m. worister. The topic will be "When God" The Rev. T. Victor Scott of the

Music will include an anthem Other meetings will be held "Come, Ye Thankful People"
Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Friday (Scott), and an offertory anthem, night at 7:30. The public is in"He Hath Been Always Mindful" (Steane), by the quartet.

St. Ann Catholic Church will ob serve the 27th Sunday after Pente-Fr. Lambert Andrews will be

Confessions will be heard at 3:30 the same time.

MI Hearts" (Wilson).

Sabbath School will convene at will be observed at St. Aloysius hearsal at 7.

Catholic Church tomorrow during the figure of the Junior group at 7.

The 27th Sunday after Pentecost Hour'at 6:30 and Junior Choir rehearts at 7.

Catholic Church tomorrow during the 6, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 a. m.. and will be conducted Wednesday noon Masses.

Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor and Fr. Thomas G. Mulhearn and Fr. Glenmoor U. P. Anthony Esposito are assistants. Confessions will be heard today from 3:80 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Baptism and the reception of 7:3

Edgar. Ronald Brooks is organist. Sunday School will meet at 9:30

There will be no choir practice Monday night. Bible Study Class Prayer service will be held Wed-

Junior Chapel, Rev. Gleaton said. The new sanctuary will hold approximately 500.

Rev. Gleaton will preach on "A Thanksgiving Message" at the 9:45 a. m. worship and on "Delivered By Love" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

At morning worship, music will consist of a selection, "How Wondrous Is Thy Name" (Van Berge), by the Chancel Choir, and a sextet, "Prayer of

The Rev. R. L. Latimore, pas-

Spencer in charge

broadcast over WOHI. Music will include two anthems, "Show Me My Task" (arr. Wooler- superintendent.

Dr. Davison will preach on "The

"We Thank Thee, Lord" (arr. Bort- Orchard Grove niansky-Tkach). Bible School will meet at 9:40

service for officers and teachers. chard Grove Community Methodist 6:30 p. m. with Dorothy Casto lead-In American Life Emphasis" will er. The Junior Missionary Society, with John Ball as leader, and the "God Works Again" will be the Pioneer YPCU will both meet at ,

at the 7:30 p. m. service.
The Christ-for-Youth Club meeter scheduled for Wednesday night has been canceled because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sunday School will convene at

The Cherub Choir will rehearse Friday from 2 to 2:45, Youth Choir hearse at 2:30 p. m. and the Cherfrom 2:15 to 3 and the Junior High

Choir from 2:45 to 3:30. Open prayer meeting for the Sabnext Saturday at 7 p. m.

2nd Church Of Christ

The final sermon in the series on "Faith Healing and the Bible" will be given Sunday night at 7:30 at the Second Church of Christ by at the Se John E. Eggleton, minister. The topic will be "What Should Christians Do About Sickness?" The Junior Choir will sing.

The minister will speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christ Church will be a speak on "An President In Christian In Christ In

Bible School will meet at 9:45 in charge. a. m. Junior Youth will meet at 6 Christian Endeavor will meet at p. m. followed with Christian Youth 6:45 p. m.

night at 7:30.

The Rev. Robert Tanguy of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian

new members will feature the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Anderson Methodist Church.

The Rev. George Bennett will reach at the 10:45 a. m. and the will preach on "Give Thanks Unto"

The program will include a hymn of Thanksgiving, responsive reading, hymn of prayer, Scripture lesson and a Thanksgiving anthem. The prelude will be "Festal"

tators I Have Known."

Music will consist of "Ode a. m. and the theme will be "Bring an Evangelist." MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Judy and Robert Hall leaders.

There will be no chair practice. Sabbath School will meet at 9:40 with Earl Duke superintendent.

Rev. Tanguy will preach on "Thanks be to God" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Music will include a solo, "You'll

Thanksgiving" (Kremser), by Mrs. Donald Murray, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. Gleaton, and Misses Janet Bryan, Beverly Bicker-

staff and Thea McSwegin. Music at the later service will include "A Song of Thanksgiv-ing" (Richolson), by the Angelus Choir: quartet selections, "Jubilate Deo" (Nevin) and "Thou Crownest the Year" (Maker), by Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Ralph

Heavens Adore Him" (Williams), at the organ. The Adult Choir will sing "We Gather Together" (old Psalm Tune" (Williams). tor, will preach at the 11 a. m. Dutch melody).

> Thanks." Senior High group mem-bers will be gueste at the Trinity 2 p. m. The Junior and Adult church at 5:30

Sheridan African Methodist Epis- will be conducted Wednesday night Because a congregational meet- Christian's Christianity" at the 11 copal Church will preach at the at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Cit-10:45 a. m. worship Sunday.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 sters. The public is invited. a. m. with Mrs. Wilanna Smith

"Four Ships" will be the topic of the Rev. James Gardner at Suna. m. after a 15-minute prayer day morning worship at the Or-Fellowship YPCU will meet at Church. The theme for "Religion

Music will include the prelude. offertory, "Praise the Lord, Ye Heavens, Adore Him" (Williams), Rescue Mission and postlude, "My Church Be Steadfast" (Wilson). Special music ing and the midweek Hour of Pow- by the Cherub and Junior Choirs

Sunday School will convene at 9:50 a. m. Junior Choir will re-

ub Choir at 3:30. MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. and the officers will be in charge bath Day ministry will be held of the program on the theme.

"Thanksgiving." Mrs. Harriet Hapgood will be guest speaker. The Commission on Education

cost tomorrow during the 8 and 10 Unchanging God In a Changing Brethren In Christ Church will be a. m. and 5 p. m. Masses.

Unchanging God In a Changing Brethren In Christ Church will be in charge of the annual Thanks. munion service. The Junior Church and the nursery will convene at the combined Sunday School and the same time.

Sunday at the annual thanks giving service Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the combined Sunday School and worship. Mrs. Harold Fry will be

The Rev. Pauline Stephens will preach on "A Standard of Thank-fulness" at the 7:30 p. m. service. Prayer service will be conduct-ed Wednesday night at 7:30.

1st Church Of Christ Dedication Bay will be observed

at the First Church of Christ dur-Church will preach on "Thanksgiving—When?" at the Thanksgivling service Wednesday night at
7:30.

Thanksing the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday. Members will pledge financial
support to the work of the church.
John N. Mostoller, minister, will Green Fields" (Dunn), and "A rene. Song for the Golden Harvest" Com The prelude will be "Festal (Gaul). The offertory will be a piano-organ duet, "Prayer of At the 11 a. m. worship Sunday, Thanksgiving," with Miss Barbara the minister will preach on "Dic-Mostoller and Richard Sayre at Sunday School will convene at the sunday School will be sund

Mrs. Gleaton, Mrs. Joseph Blankenship and Misses Gloria Blankenship and Thea McSweg-in; a trio, I Have a Savior"

(Barnhart), Miss Pat Swishers,

Mrs. William Beatty, and Paul Barnhart, and a solo, "An Eve-

ning Prayer" (Gabriel) by Ross

At the 7:30 p. m. service, the am Thankful." Second Free Methodist Church.

The Church Choir will rehearse worship.

The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller of the Trinity United Presbyterian

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The Baptist Training Union will the Trinity United Presbyterian

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The Subject will be "Let Us Give CYF will meet at 6:15 p. m. minister will speak on "What a Junior Choir will rehearse Wedand the Chi Rho meeting schednesday at 4 p. m. and the Chancel uled Thursday night has been post-

Salvation Army

The Rev. L. R. Garrett of the A special Thanksgiving service adel, featuring the band and Song-

> "True Thankfulness" will be the theme of Maj. William Hathorn at the service Sunday morning at

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 nights with Mrs. Florence Clutter in charge. charge. Candidate Walter Swiger The Rev. Donald Rettger is paswill lead the youth meeting at 6 tor.

band will present selections.

Evangelistic services are being eld at the Community Rescue Mission with the Rev. Robert Farwell, superintendent, in charge.
He will also conduct Youth Christian Science Day next Saturday morning, featuring Bible study and singing.

Church Of God

The Rev. Raymond E. Miller of The Rev. Raymond E. Miller of the First Church of God, will preach on "Thanksgiving to Our Thanksgiving to Our The lesson sermon will be "Thanksgiving to Cled" at the 10:30 a. m. worship God" at the 10:30 a. m. worship giving." unday. The Junior Choir will sing

at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Ethel Smith director. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. followed with evening service at 7:30. Services also will be held Wed-Prayer meeting will be held Wed-

nesday night at 7:30.

The choir will sing an anthem, "Accept Our Thanks" (Sibelius), at morning worship Sunday at the Grace United Presbyterian Church. Upper Room

Other music will include the prelude, "A Song of Thanksgiving"
(Bailey); offertory, "I Will Give
Thanks" (Gounod), and postlude,
"Give Thanks Unto God" (Ash-

Mrs. Martha White is organist and choir director.

Senior High Fellowship will mee at 5:30 p. m. Gardendale Nazarene

The Rev. Ernest Eades, missionary to the Cape Verde Islands. will be the guest speaker at the "Because I Have Been Given 7:30 p. m. service Sunday at the Much" (Warren); postlude, "Adagpreach on "The Glory of Giving." 7:30 p. m. service Sunday at the Music will include "O'er Earth's Gardendale Church of the Naza-

Communion service will be held

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recommendations as to the crowd- church

tion committee, the Rev. Bruce United Brethren Church to discuss next spring's leadership school which will be sponsored by the Conklin will sing "Come, Christians, Join to Sing Alleluia" (Gilprayer meeting Wednesday night. Ministerial Association

In his capacity as field director, io" (Couperin), and "Be Thankful brey will be chairman and the Rev. Kamm covers three Presby-Cunningham; sextet, "Thanks be to God" (Dickson), by Mrs. Hu-bert Myers, Mrs. Curtis Cook, teries - Wooster, Steubenville and

Homer Gray of the Session will be in charge of the lunch.

Music at the morning worship will include the prelude, "Cava-tina" (Stickles); offertory, Dorson Marketta. "Enough to Know" (Feibel), and anthem, "Bless This House" (Brahe), by the Junior Choir.

9:45 a. m. and the young people's service will be held at 6:30 p. m. My Eyes." A missionary meeting will be

Prayer and fasting service will Men's prayer service will be held tonight at 7.

The evangelistic campaign that

began Monday at the Heights Bible Baptist Church will close Wednesday night with services by the Rev. Willard Wyah of Atlanta. Rev. Wyah will preach at the 11 Jehovah's Witnesses a. m. worship and the 7:30 p.m.

service Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 Witnesses, will speak on "What this morning. The Junior Chu a. m. and BYF at 6:30 p. m. with Can Prayer Do for You?" at the Choir, under the direction of M the evangelist as speaker. Evangelistic services also will

nights at 7, with Rev. Wyah in

be held Monday and Tuesday

Mrs. Hathorn will speak at the Prayer Temple

7:45 a. m. service on the subject. Evangelistic services will be service meeting at 8:30. "Now Thank We All Our God." conducted tonight and Sunday Mt. Olive The Songsters will sing and the night at 7:45 at the Prayer ple, with the Rev. Harry Lane in

Sunday School will convene to- preach at the morning services morrow at 10 a. m. with Don Daugherty superintendent. Youth Methodist Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 at the First Church of Presbyterian Christ, Scientist.

Sunday. The Junior Choir will sing
"Come, Ye Thankful People, be emphasized in services Sunday

Baptist

at 11 a. m. Keynoting the lesson - sermon, "Soul and Body," will be the Gold-en Text from Psa. 66 8-9. Sunday School will meet at 9:30.

nesday at 7:45 p. m. The reading room will be open Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. A Christian Science lecture will be held the afternoon of Nov.

First U. P.

Loyalty Day will be observed uring the 11:15 a. m. worship Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Backstrom will preach on "Jesus Sits by the Treasury.'

Music will consist of the prelude. "Vision" (Rheinberger); offertory,

SALVATION - JOHN 3:16

Workshop Set Joint Methodist Event

Calvary And First Church The Rev. Roland Kamm of Cambridge, associate field director of the Ohio Synod, will begin

Snop at the Second Presbyterian A service of sacred music will lette), and "Christ, Whose Glory Church of Wellsville with an appraisal of Church School Sunday be presented by the Calvary Meth-Fills the Skies" (Willan). praisal of Church School Sunday odist Church choir and school or-at 9:30 a. m. The orchestra will play "Sing chestra and the First Methodist Praises to God" (Waring), "The

"It Happens Every Sunday." Fol- Miss Norma Conklin, director of ews will sing a soio, "The Lord lowing the service a light lunch will be served in the social rooms.

Miss Norma Comming the King Is My Light," accompanied by Mathews, director of the First Mrs. Dan Richards. Rev. Kamm will present his evalu-ation of Church School at 12:45 director of the orchestra, and Wil-

At 2:30 p. m., he will meet with host church, and the benediction elders and trustees with specific by Dr. Finley Wood of the First at the piano and Richards at the

p. m. with the Christian educa- Lord" (Christiansen), "With Joy the Upstreamers Class. tion committee, the Rev. Bruce We Hail the Sacred Day" (Fans-Davis, pastor, and the Rev. Ar- 'ur), and "Praise The Lord, Ye vary church at 10:45 a. m. with den Mercier of the Evangelical Heavens, Adore Him" (Williams). Rev. Beighley speaking on "In Ev-The choir directed by Miss erything Give Thanks.

Boyce Methodist

He will visit each class and ob- Church choir Sunday night at 7:30 Lord Is My Light" (Hiles), "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom" (Tours), a. m., Rev. Kamm will preach on In charge of the music will be and "Nazareth" (Gounod). Math-

Miss Conklin and Richards will p. m. to the teaching staff and Christian education committee. A discussion will follow.

A second of the orchestra, and William Richards, Calvary organist. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Carl G. Beighley of the in "A Mighty Fortress Is O ur Carl" (Luther) with Miss Continue.

The choir directed by Mathews A social hour will be held in will sing "Thy Kingdom Come, O, the church basement afterward by

Unto Him" (Clark), by the choir, theme will be, "Sharing What You Church School will meet at 10 Have. Mrs. Lillie Stiggins Jones will a. m. and Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. with the pastor in charge. This Space Age."

Prayer meeting will be conduct-Presentation

Masses will be held Sunday a The Rev. Gail McQueen of the in the Presentation Catholic Boyce Methodist Church will Church and devotions will be hek preach at the 10:30 a. m. worship at 4 p. m.
Sunday. The choir will sing "Open Daily Masses are held at 7 at

blankets and bedding to the church

The Rev. Milorad Dobrota w

conduct the Divine Liturgy at

a. m. Sunday in the St. Geor

The Holy Day of St. Micha

Serbian Orthodox Church.

7:30 a. m Junior Church and Adult Church A Thanksgiving clothing driv The Junior Carolers Choirs will sing an anthem, "One Hundredth held Wednesday night at 7:30 and School will meet at 9:30 a. m., fol-will begin Sunday and persons ar the pastor will speak on "Why I lowed with Junior Church School asked to bring usable clothing

> MYF will meet at 6:45 p. lyceum, which will serve as th be conducted Friday at 1 p. m. for brief business. At 7:30, the fel- collecting and sorting depot. lowship will sponsor the showing The clothing will be sent to of a religious film, "Going Steady. center in New York to be distri The public is invited. uted to the refugees through Commission on Education will the world in the national drive.

meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Peter Molchan, minister of the the Archangel, was commen Midland congregation of Jehovah's ated during the Divine Liturg

Midland

Kingdom Hall Sunday at 4 p. m. Elaine Sobat, gave the respons Watchtower study will follow at The Religious Forum for adu 5:15 on the subject, "When God will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the lyceum. Speaks Peace to all Nations." Book study will be conducted will be conducted will be conducted Thursday 10:30 a. m. with the Junior Che

Ministry School will be held Thurs- Choir giving the responses. day night at 7:30 followed with a

The Rev. W. L. Harris of the

Mt. Olive Baptist Church will Sunday at 11.

Dr. L. S. Cass will speak on "The Society Which Jesus Found-A special Thanksgiving service ed" at morning worship Sunday at 10:45 at the Methodist Church.

The Rev. George H. Bohlender

give the sermon at morning worship Sunday at 10:45. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey will

of the Presbyterian Church will

preach at morning services Sunday at 11 in the First Baptist Women's Day will be observed

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Dissolution of pastoral relationships and installation of a pastor to the Jewett-Ridge-Scio Larger Parish will highlight the meeting the world again will be observing awakened in abject agony of spirit Presbyterian Church.

ing Day is to The Rev. Charles W. Fulton, pastor of the Westminster Church at remind us to be grateful for Steubenville, will preside.

The pastoral relationship be- God's bounty, tween the Rev. Philip H. Fletcher which has permitted us to and the Riverside United Presbyterian Church at Wellsville will be grow as a nadissolved and he has requested ble, threatened transfer to the Toledo Presbytery, and of t e n effective Jan. 11.

starving settle-The other dissolution is that ments on the between the Rev. Ralph S. Mc- shores of New Fadden and the Carrollton United England a n d Presbyterian Church and the Virginia to our Scroggsfield Parish, effective Dec. present s i z e 6. He seeks retirement and per. and prosper- Dr. Peale mission to supply beyond the ity. But there are other important call is costing money." But the bounds of the Presbytery.

The Rev. John D. Bartko will is to cultivate the attitude of grati- I felt for her in my life. be received into the Presbytery tude for personal blessings. Just from the Beaver - Butler Presbytery and installed in the larger I remember Dale Carnegie told things we take for granted in our "Thanks be to God" (Handel), ofparish at 7:30 p. m., which will how he had once tried an experi-

Rural

Hookstown-Mill Creek

The Hookstown and Mill Creek services Sunday at 9:45 and 11:15 seemed. a. m. respectively. James K. Smith, student pastor, will speak on "Can Almighty God Be Limit- wonderful truth is that I do have day of the year.

The Presbytery Youth Movement had been taking for granted. will meet at the Hookstown church

pastor, is the evangelist and Fred be without them. Then remind good or help; for the use of Thy First Evangelical United Breth- sion in Wellsville will be held to-Kane of the Boyce Methodist yourself of all that you do have present good things; for Thy prom-ren Church will preach on night at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30 Church is song leader.

day but all the year round.

Lord's Money."

reading and prayer at 7.

Sunday School will meet at 1:30

The Rev. Ray McCreight, pas-

"The Story of the Woman

Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

A student minister from the

The Rev. David Gill will conduct

the Industry Evangelical United

meet at 7 p. m.

Industry EUB

p. m. with Fred Huyghe superin-

Four-Mile U. P.

mon,

Mt. Zion

The Rev. Leona Rogers of the Mest Coast I had a terrifyMt. Zion Methodist Church on the line dream. I dreamed that my and bless, and give Thee thanks all Clarkson Rd., off Route 170, will preach on "The Thanksgiving Crown" at the 11 a. m. service At the 10:30 a. m. worship, the Ohio View Lutheran

Calcutta U. P.

Special Thanksgiving service will service at the Bethel Methodist be conducted Thursday at 10:30 Church a. m. at the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mary- Longs Run en O. Bowman Jr. will preach on "To God Our Thanks."

The Cherub, Junior and Adult Choirs will offer a special selec- Run United Presbyterian Church.

special Thanksgiving offer- sionary hospital in Brazil for needing will be received towards the ed medical equipment. \$1,200 missionary goal for equipment for Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Rey- preach nolds, who will leave in the near future for the African mission

The pastor will continue a series of sermons on "Saint or Hypocrite?" at the 11 a. m. worship School and Junior Department wor-Sunday. His topic will be on Scripture and love. Mrs. Wanda Unrue will be organist and the Adult Choir will rehearse at 2 p. m. and Church School will meet at 10:30 Choir will sing the anthem, under the Westminster Fellowship will with Jason Frishkorn superintendthe direction of Miss Nancy Bak- meet at 5:45, followed with Bible ent.

Church School prayer service will be conducted at 9:30 a. m., for Your Life" will meet Wednes-Church School at 9:45 and the day night at 7 in the Lee Room pastor's class at 10. Forum groups to discuss Lesson 9. The midweek Center at Youngstown, will be will meet at 6:30 p. m. followed service of praise and prayer will guest speaker at the 9:15 a. m. with an informal service at 7:30. be held at 8. day at 7:30 p. m. There will be Grants Hill Adult Choir will rehearse Monno midweek service due to the

Thanksgiving service. Highlandtown

topic of the Rev. William Hewitt the 2:30 p. m. service Sunday. The meet at 7. at the 9:30 a. m. service Sunday public is invited. at the Highlandtown Methodist Church near Wellsville.

Sunday School will meet at 10: Senior MYF will meet Thursday at 6 p. m. with Mary Ruth Bent-

ley, followed with prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30.

Fairview Presbyterian

National Missions Sunday will at the Well." be observed with a Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning at 11 at the Fairview Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 6:45 at Pughtown. The Junior Choir p. m. and the Pioneer Youth Felwill sing "Father, Lead Me Day-lowship at 7. By-Day" (Gabriel). There will be reception of new members and New Salem

Church School, Men's Class and Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Semthe Young Adult's Class will meet inary will conduct morning worat 9:45 a. m..

The Junior Choir will rehearse New Salem Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and Youth in Fairview. Choir at 7:15, followed with Fellowship of the Concerned at 7:30.

Georgetown

The annual Thanksgiving ingathering for food for the Methodist Home for the Aged at Mt. Lebanon morning devotions Sunday at 11 in will be held Sunday at the Georgetown Methodist Church.

Brethren Church. Sunday School will meet at 10. A special Thanksgiving number will be sung by the Church School Evening devotions will begin a Class of Mrs. Gilbert McHaffie 7:45. Youth Fellowship will meet with Judy Nash as accompanist. at 6:45.

Confident Living

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

The Blessings Of This Life

On Thursday, Americans all over all the agony of losing her. I Nov. 29, at 6:30 p. m. at the Scio giving. The purpose of Thanksgivized that it was only a dream and what a relief that was! But. immediately put through a long London, he served as a pastor in zone churches participating. distance call to her. When the op-erator finally got her, I asked, "Is the British Isles North District. They will include the First, Gar-dendale and the host church, all that you, Ruth?"

'Yes, of course. Why did you "You know, Ruth," I said, "you Bible College and studied at the ville, and Osage. have the sweetest voice in the Missionary School of Medicine at Mrs. Jerry Turner of Toronto. world. Just talk to me. I called London. only because I wanted to hear your sweet voice."

"Norman," she asked. "what in the world has happened to you? Why so romantic. . .wanting to hear my voice?" Then she frugal-tor, will speak at the 7:30 p. m. ly commented, "This coast-to-coast service. aspects of Thanksgiving of which call was more than worth its cost Wednesday night at 7:30. we also should be reminded. One to me. How ecstatically grateful

will meet at 6:45.

sing several hymns.

p. m. service.

at 7:30 p. m.

Ascension

the service.

lins will be soloist.

Prayer meeting will be conduct-

Morning prayer and sermon will be conducted Sunday at 10 at the

Mrs. Ernest Eades, a mission-

Special music will be presented.

Rally Day will be observed a

Sunday School at 9:45. Donald Col-

The Junior Choir will sing at the

11 a. m. worship, with Mrs. Gayle

NYPS will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Christian Training Class will

Clark Allison will preach.

Gospel Assembly

the exception of Saturdays.

conduct services at 10 a. m.

of New York.

angelist and Mrs. Charles Keller

theme of the Rev. William Hewitt

his job, his family, all his friends. are very precious and very won- the Year" (Maker). Mentally he pictured that he had derful. We should be everlastingly lost everything. Then in his grateful for them.

thoughts he dwelt upon the sad Let this Thanksgiving season, the Bible School orchestra, will state of affairs into which he had then, be for each of us a time to fallen. And the more the thought count our blessings and to be real-Presbyterian Churches will hold about it the more unhappy it all ly grateful for them. Let it also Central Methodist be a reminder that thankfulness to God is not a matter for Thanks-THEN, HE said to himself: "The giving Day alone, but for every

The Junior Christian and Helping I do have my job, I do have my lish preacher of Elizabethan time, sermon, "Like an Angel." Hands youth groups will hold a family and my friends." Instantly Lancelot Andrewes. Although more Sunday School will meet at 10 Harvest Hour program at the he felt a great burst of happiness than 300 years old, it expresses a. m. and the Senior MYF will Clark and Melvin Boggs will serve at 10. Senior High Group will meet Hookstown church at 7 p. m. All and realized how grateful he should thoughts which each of us may meet at 6:30 p. m. with Donald as light bearers. church members and friends are be. He became intensely thank- profitably use today. Perhaps you Green leader. ful for the everyday blessings he might like to read it for the family Rev. Hewitt will speak on "Price-Actually this is excellent psycho-dinner.

Actually this is excellent psychological procedure and I recommend it to you when you get to feeling that life is treating you badly. It is a good exercise for Thanksgiving Day.

Take your own inventory of your pine Grove Methodist Church Procedure and I recommend it to you when you get to feeling that life is treating you badly. It is a good exercise for Thanksgiving Day.

Take your own inventory of your again; for Thy forbearance, long-pine Grove Methodist Church Procedure and I recommend it to you when you get to feeling reason, nurture, preservation, guidance, education; for Thy gifts of grace and nature, for Thy calling, manifold recalling me again; for Thy forbearance, long-pine Grove Methodist Church Procedure and I recommend it to you when you get to feeling that life is treating you badly. It is a good exercise for Thanksgiving Day.

Take your own inventory of your again; for Thy forbearance, long-pine Grove Methodist Church Procedure and Bible study will be conducted Wednesday night at 8. Youth Fellowship will meet Wednesday night at 7:15. The Intermediate MYF and the CMC will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. with Kenneth Beck at 7:15. The Intermediate MYF and the CMC will meet Friday at 6:15 p. m.

Cumberland

Cumberland Pine Grove Methodist Church everyday blessings, either mentally suffering, and long long-suffering roward me, even until now; for all The Rev. Theodore R. Nusser, sider how terribly bereft you would from whom I have received any The Rev. Arden Mercier of the Services at the Lighthouse Misand how wonderful it is to have ise, and my hope, of good things "Thanksgiving" at the 10:30 a.m. p. m. The Sunday morning service will them. You will gratefully find that to come; for all these things, and worship Sunday. be at 10:30. Sunday School is at you have so very much to be thank for all others, which I know, which Sunday School will meet at 9: ful for, not only on Thanksgiving I know not, manifest or secret, re- 30 a. m. with James Means sumembered or forgotten by me, I perintendent. Youth Fellowship will I remember one night on a trip praise Thee, I bless Thee, I give meet at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday School will meet at 9:- Praise Thee." The Rev. David Morning devotions will be held ed Wednesday night at 7:30. Dayen will preach the Thanksgiv- at 11 Sunday in the Ohio View Lutheran Church by James N. Ser-

ent of the Allegheny District, will Sunday School will meet at 9:45. Church, will be the celebrant at ent. The Rev. William B. Carspreach the sermon at the 11 a. m. A special Thanksgiving service

St. Christine

wife had died and I went through the days of my life. Amen."

A special thank-offering will be Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the taken during the Thanksgiving Day celebrant at Mass on the 27th and service at 10 a. m. at the Longs last Sunday after Pentecost at 9 a. m. tomorrw in the St. Chris-The proceeds will be sent to a mistine Mission in Ohio View.

Oak Ridge The Rev. Robert K. Fogal will

Thanksgiving service will be held at the Oak Ridge Presbyterian At the 11 a. m. worship Sunday, Church near Salineville Sunday Nazarene the pastor will speak on "The during the 9:30 a. m. worship. The Rev. Ernest E. Bacon will preach Prayer service will be conducted at 9:45 a. m. and Adult Sunday on "Thankfulness."

Special music will be presented ship at 10, followed with Junior De- by Robert Dornick. Mary Falconer p. m. service Sunday at the Church partment Sunday School. Senior will be at the organ.

Persons studying on "God's Will Elkton Methodist

The Rev. Lawrence Bryan, director of the Methodist Community worship Sunday at the Elkton Methodist Church

Church School is at 10:15 a. The Rev. James McCollam of The Rev. Tom Hammerton is pas the Grant's Hill United Presbyter- tor.

ship, Jefferson County, will preach on "Declared to be the Son" at p. m. and the Senior MYF will of the Daw William L. Claghorn meet Tuesday night at 7 with Mrs. The Rev. William L. Claghorn meet Tuesday night at 7 with

Wellsville

First Christian

"Thankfulness With a Meaning" tor of the Four-Mile United Pres- will be the sermon topic of the byterian Church in Ohio Town- Rev. D. Park Chapman at 10:45 ship, will conduct morning devo- a. m. services Sunday in the First tions at 11 Sunday with the ser- Christian Church. A special Thanksgiving offering First Methodist

will be taken in the Church School will be taken in the Church School and during the worship service on "Thanksgiving" at the 10:45 preach on "Thinking Thanksgiv- last June. The Builders Youth Fellowship for state and area missions. a. m. worship Sunday at the First Holy Communion will be direct- Methodist Church.

ed by Elders Charles J. Robb and Richard S. Rowe. Ralph Falconer, choir in an anthem and Miss Adda

= REVIVAL= ship services at 11 Sunday in the FIRST REVIVAL CENTER Sunday School will meet at 10 Westminister Fellowship will OF EAST LIVERPOOL

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At West Point 10 Nazarene Churches The Rev. Ernest A. D. Eades, returned Nazarene missonary to the Cape Verde Islands, wil speak at the West Point Church of the

Nazarene Sunday morning at 10:30. A Missionary rally will be held Rev. Eades and his wife spent Monday night at 7:30 at the La-11 years with the Portugese na. Croft Church of the Nazarene, with even then, I was so troubled that tionals on the islands. A native of delegates from 10 East Liverpool

He attended Hurlet Nazarene of East Liverpool, Bergholz, Tor-College at Glasgow for three onto, Brilliant, Steubenville, Stratcall me so early in the morning?" years, two years at the Emmanuel ton, Chestnut Hill, near Saline-

zone chairman, will be in charge. Sabbath School will convene at Principal speaker will be the 9:40. The Young People's Society Rev. Ernest A. D. Eades, a returned Nazarene missionary to the

The Rev. H. W. Applegate, pas- Cape Verde Islands, on deputa-

denomination in the U.S. His wife and daughter will serve as Prayer meeting will be held special workers. Rev. Eades was born in London and served four years as pastor organist and choir director, will of the Motherwell Church of the Nazarene in Scotland and also was

tion work among churches of the

North District. ment of deliberately imagining that that simple, and should never be (Wagner), postlude. The choir will the Sunday School tomorrow Fall rally will be observed at presenting the program. he had lost everything: his health, simply taken for granted. They sing the anthem, "Thou Crownest morning under the direction of nesday night at 7:30. C. A. Silverthorn, superintendent. The Male Choir, accompanied by duets and musical specials.

The Rev. Ray E. Banks, pas- and Gardendale Church, for a tor, will speak on "How Much Thanksgiving service. A breakfast are We Thankful?" at the 10:45 will follow in the parsonage reca. m. worship.

"Thanksgiving" will be the The Young People's and the Pelly will be speaker.

at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at McLane, organist, will play as her ing" at the 11 a. m. worship Sun-

Sunday School begins at 9:45 with William Bush superintendent.

when you sit down to Thanksgiving less Pilgrim Practice" at the 7:30 A team from the church will participate in the religious survey in held Monday night at 8. Youth Fel- ville First Church.

Lighthouse Mission

Trinity Methodist Church will ing." preach on "Gratitude" at the 11

The Rev. Lloyd Dean is pas-

The Royal-Aires of Youngstown | Church School will convene a The Women's Society of World Service will be in charge of the Church, sponsored by the Young Point Pleasant will sing at a program Sunday aft- 10 with Gerald Rainey superintend-James Diggs is president of the "Gratitude" will be the sermon

choir. Mrs. Daisy Carswell, directopic of the Rev. James E. Bird tor of the BTU, will conduct a can- at the 9:30 a. m. worship Sunday 5 p. m. Monday. Women's and ville area Presbyterian Youth Feldlelight service for the group at 6 at the Point Pleasant Methodist teen-age prayer meetings will be lowship will meet Sunday night at

the 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Masses well will preach at the 11 a. m. will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m., after Pentecost will be observed. The Junior Choir will rehearse Confessions will be heard today Monday at 6 p. m. and the Young

from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Adult Choir Wednesday at 7:30 Presbyterian

Salineville

Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Church School will convene at United Presbyterian

The united thank - offering The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino service will be held Sunday at 11 Devitt directing the choir. Miss a. m. worship at the United Bernice Myler, organist, will use Presbyterian Church. Several women of the congregation will parary to the Cape Verde Islands, ticipate. Special music will be feawill be the speaker at the 7:30 tured.

The Rev. James McCollam will preach on "Declared to be the First Methodist

Mrs. Lena Tice, Missionary Socie- Sunday School will meet at 10 ty president, will be in charge of with Edward Thompson superin-

Chester

Merriman at the organ. The Rev. Westminster U. P. The annual thank-offering ser

vice will be held at the 11 a. m with Anna Moore as leader. Jim- worship Sunday at the Westminmy Hunter will give a piano solo. ster United Presbyterian Church.

"Jesus Shall Reign" (Hatton); an The Full Gospel Assembly will anthem, "O, Magnify the Lord, gelist. hold an "Old-Time Religion" re- Exalt His Name" (Simper); an ofvival beginning Sunday at 7:30 fertory, "The Pilgrim's Song of p. m. and continuing nightly with Hope" (Batiste), and a solo, tor. "Bless This House" (Brahe), by The opening day will feature Ev- Claude Ankrom. Junior and Senior High Fellow

ships will meet at 6:30 p. m. The Kenneth Jackson, pastor, will Session will meet at 8.

First Methodist

The Rev. N. Wayne Spangler of kidney ailment, had been Colom-

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Remodeling Chester Union Dedication Set Services Will

The Bethel Presbyterian Church. The Chester union Thanksgiving near Highlandtown, will hold a spe- service will be held Thursday at cial service Sunday night at 8 to 10 a. m. at the Free Methodist dedicate the recently completed Church, with members of the Chesimprovements on the church build- ter Ministerial Association partic-

The work included a new roof, The Rev. William Claghorn of remodeled sanctuary, new lighting the Westminster United Presbyterfixtures and painting both of the ian Church will give the invocasanctuary and outer walls.

Carrollton, general Presbyter of ian Church, responsive reading, the Steubenville Presbytery, will and the Rev. Paul Brookes, minispreach the dedication sermon. The Rev. Richard S. Beidler of the Yellow Creek church, stated clerk of the Presbytery, will read the Scripthe Presbytery, will read the Scripthe Steubenville Presbytery and the Rev. Faul Brookes, fining the Rev. Fau

"Receiving and Giving" will be a. m. his sermon at the 11 a. m. wor-ship. The loose offering at this 9:45 a. m. and the FMY will meet Christian Rural Overseas program ship at 8.

an evangelist in the British Isles Junior groups will meet at 6:45 Sunday School will convene at 10 p. m. with the Homebuilders Class a. m. and Christian Endeavor at Prayer service will be held Wed-

-CROP

Speaker For Monday Night.

at 6 p. m. for a box supper.

Cumberland

Newell

A minister from the Western

Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh

will preach at the 11 a. m. wor-

ship Sunday at the Presbyterian

Special music will consist of an

anthem, "Little Things, My Lord"

(Conway), with Mrs. John S. Mc-

"A Song of Thanksgiving" (Dig-

gle) for the prelude, and "Thanks-

Choir School will convene at 9:45

The Rev. Ellsworth D. Crispens

of the First Methodist Church will

preach on "Saul of Tarsus" at the

10:50 a. m. service Sunday and on

"Do You Believe?" at the 7:30 p.

Sunday School will convene at

9:30 a. m. and the Youth Fellow

Prayer meeting will be held Wed-

Revival services will get under

way Monday night at 7:30 at the Glendale Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. O. L. Benedum o

East Liverpool will be the evan-

The Rev. Wilbur Beaver is pas

Ex-Colombia Head Dies

LONDON (AP)-Alfonso Lopez

74, president of Colombia in 1934-

38 and 1942-45, died Friday night.

Lopez, who was suffering from a

ship will meet at 6 p. m.

Glendale Nazarene

The public is invited.

nesday night at 7:30.

giving" (Hosmer), offertory.

Church.

m. service.

near Newell.

a. m. worship Sunday.

by Miss Sandra Wilson.

The Pals Group will meet Thurs- Ohio Evangelist Church School will meet at 9:30. The program will feature solos, day morning at 8, along with the Will Be Guest Of youth groups from the First Church First Nazarenes

The Rev. George R. Shriber of

reation room. The Rev. Clarence Columbus will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene. wonderful truth is that I do have all these things. I haven't lost them at all. I do have my job, I do have my family and my friends." Instantly and my friends." Instantly Instantly and my friends." Instantly Instantly and my friends." Instantly Instan A singer as well as a preacher, later. as a song evangelist and from 1934 to 1944 traveled in general Evening service will be conductevangelistic work. He then pastored in Colorado, Arizona, and Ohio, in the church. Official Board meeting will be his last charge being the Zanes-

> Music will be provided by the duet by Mrs. Velma Lane and LISBON - The annual union Mrs. Velma Lane and Mrs. Kath- Thanksgiving service of village Jeff Capehart.

The Rev. James E. Bird of the worship on "Spirit of Thanksgiv-Music will be presented by the sermon.

choir and the Emmanuel Quartet. A solo, "Thanks," will be sung Bible School will meet at 9:30 m. with the Intermediate De- provide special music. The offerexercises. All youth groups will

meet at 6:30 p. m. and the class meeting will be held at the same District Youth Council Bible Club will meet from 4 to

conducted at 7:30. The choir will rehearse Tuesday landtown. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service will

Men's prayer service will be con- each participating Presbyterian ducted next Saturday night at 7:30. Senior High youth group.

10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

Chancel Choir Junior-Carolers Choir

Baby-Fold Nursey, Kindergarten during Morning Worship

Youth Fellowships, 6:00 P.M.



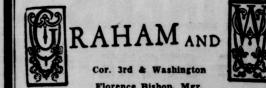
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ipating. tion; the Rev. Robert Backstrom The Rev. George W. Jenkins of of the First United Presbyter-

A special offering in behalf of the Rev. A. D. McGaffick will The pastor of the host church the remodeling program will be taken during the service, the Rev. Joseph H. Varner Jr., pastor, said.

service will be devoted to the at 7:30 p. m., followed with wor-

Midland Area Church To Use New Quarters

Members of the Community Church of the Christian Missionary Alliance, formerly k nown as the Midland Heights Community Church, will hold morning devo-tions in their new quarters for the first time Sunday. Devotions will begin at 11.

Sunday School will meet at 10. The new church building is on Columbus Ave. in Midland View, Ohio Township. The pastor, Michael Mosura, announced that dedication services will be conducted

The morning sermon is entitled "The Potter and the Clay" Evangelistic meetings will be held every Sunday evening at 7:30

Lisbon Churches Wait choir, a solo by Frank Tice, a Thanksgiving Service

ryn Neal and an organ solo by congregations will be held in the Methodist Church Wednesday at The Rev. James E. Hunton, pas- 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Listor, will speak at the 10 a. m. bon Ministerial Association. The Rev. William Spangler of

the Christian Church will give the A Union choir, under the direction of Theodore Greenier, will

partment in charge of the opening species. All youth groups will society.

Will Meet At Bethel The Youth Council of the Wells-7 at the Bethel Church near High-

Young people of the council inbe held Wednesday night at 7:30. clude two representatives from

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

D. Finley Wood, D.D., Minister

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Sermon: "A TRYST WITH TRUST"

WORSHIP WITH US!

PERFECTION TRADITION

Forty-two members and nine

advisors attended. Darrell Smith,

master councilor, presided. The

It was announced a bowling team

About 600 attended the Midland

son Corners," presented Friday

The Junior Class play will be held

in the spring with John Hineman

The Social --

the Carnegie Public Library, was A contribution to CARE will be Pl. will entertain Dec. 2. guest speaker for the 10th anniver- given in lieu of the annual gift sary meeting of the Colloquium exchange. Club Thursday night with Mrs. A cornucopia with fall fruits and for the Nite Out Club Wednesday

Civil War. She was introduced by motif. Mrs. Victor Smith, program chair- The next meeting will be Dec.

Mrs. Edward Daily gave a resume of the club's history.

Mrs. Robert Dunlap, president, project.

assist with the program of the the Lee Room. City Federation of Women's Clubs. and Mrs. Myron Marquette, so olds, Matt. 5:43-48. cial; Mrs. Edward Sanford and Mrs. Elmer Eiferd, project, and Cecil Pugh, senior citizens.

Refreshments were served 20 by hostesses.

lighted yellow tapers formed the church. decorative note for the buffet ta-

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 17 with Mrs. Chester Par- land Dr. will be hostess for the the Sons of Veterans Hall. sons of Gilson Ave. Mrs. Goodman December meeting with the date will present the program. The so- pending. cial committee will assist the host-

Taylor of N. Surrey Rd.

lor and Mrs. Jane Montgomery. Mrs. Manley conducted devotions and Edward Hall, teacher,

offered prayer. Manley, president, was in charge of business.

Refreshments were served 12 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Man-

Curt Martin was a guest. A coverdish dinner will be held date are pending.

The Sand Club met Wednesday light with Mrs. Millie Hopper of pointed to collect dues.

Two tables of 500 were in play with prizes won by Mrs. Marge vities. Lones, Mrs. Gladys Finney and Mrs. Alice Bennett, travel.

Refreshments were served by

the hostess. The next meeting will be Dec.

2 with Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey of of 500 were in play. Riverview St.

the meeting of the Women's Mis- Miller. United Presbyterian Church Thurs- and Mrs. Heacock.

day afternoon with Mrs. Ray Unger of Fisher Ave. The hymn, "We Gather Togeth-

Mrs. Grayce Chambers read Scripture from Ps. 103 and a meditation, "A Crown of Thanksgiv-

Mrs. Charles Grimm, "How Do I Church. Do It?"; Mrs. Unger, "Thanksgiving—1959" and "For an Autumn

"Thanksgiving Prayer."
Mrs. Ethel Emanuel conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Del-

in charge of business and appoint- 30 at the home of Mrs. Arlene ed Mrs. Charles Grimm as key Jones of Northside Ave. woman to the Council of United Church Women

Miss Frances Jones, librarian at Mrs. David Gordon of Oljato, Ariz.

Charles Goodman Jr. of Pennsyl- flowers formed the centerpiece on with Mrs. Joyce Camp of Smiths the buffet table covered with an Ferry. She reviewed the book, "John- ecru lace cloth. Individual tables Prizes were won by Mrs. Hazel ny Shiloh", and spoke on several were placed in the livingroom. Webb, Mrs. Camp and Mrs. Milothers regarding events during the Favors featured a Thanksgiving dred Diven, a guest. Travel award

man. "My Thanks" was roll call 17 and the place will be announc-

Members participated in the review of the Book of Acts for Bible conducted business. The group will study at the meeting of the Esther provide for needy children as the Circle of the Women's Association Ave., Chester, was hostess Wedof the Longs Run United Presby- nesday night for the Canastateeres Committee were appointed to terian Church Thursday night in Club with two tables in play.

Mrs. Ethel Black read Scripture Shields and Mrs. Lois Kidd. Trav-They include Mrs. Ray Alley from Ps. 65 and Mrs. Bertha Reyn- el award went to Mrs. Elaine

"Worldwide Circles," from the ed the hostess in serving lunch. Mrs. Lawrence Black and Mrs. mission study book, "Ever Widen- The next meeting will be Dec. ing Circles." Mrs. David Dray presided for oming Ave.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. El- business in the absence of the leadmer Ralston and Mrs. Smith, co- er, Mrs. Dolores Billingsley, Mem- The Pride of the Valley Club An arrangement of mums with sociation meeting Dec. 9 at the Emma Sutton of the Lincoln

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nellie Echols.

Christmas events were outlined UNI Club. at the meeting of the auxiliary of Games were conducted by Ge- Liverpool Township West volunteer rald Manley for the meeting of fire department Thursday night in will be held at the meeting of the

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul at the meeting Dec. 10. Mrs. Do- in the Sons of Veterans Hall. rothy Rodgers, Mrs. Viola Dens-Prizes were won by Mrs. Mar- more, Mrs. Jennie Hester and forie Manley, Mrs. Marlene Tay- Mrs. Mary Schneidmiller will be bean Islands were discussed at the in charge of arrangements.

The auxiliary will assist the firemen in distributing treats for the Fortiner of St. Clair Ave. neighborhood children the after-

be held that evening at 8 o'clock. by Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett in president, presided. The group re- sic.

peated the Lord's Prayer. next month and the place and nancial report and Mrs. Rodgers of the sale of articles made by announced plans for redecorating the blind

the kitchen. Mrs. Doris Thornely was ap-

The group will meet with the firemen Dec. 9 to plan future acti- ed a Health Bond.

Mrs. Evelyn Sanders and Mrs. na Miller.

Wednesday night with Mrs. Aret-ta Brooks of Erie St. and 2 tables Refreshments were served by was given by Mrs. Badgley.

Kinney and Mrs. Pat Heacock. Dessert luncheon was served at Travel award went to Mrs. Betty held Dec. 16 with Mrs. Richard cle of the Boyce Methodist Business was conducted by Mrs.

Mrs. Jane Doughty assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

A grabbag gift exchange will be er for the Lord's Blessing," open- featured at the Christmas party Dec. 16 with Mrs. Jane Dickey of

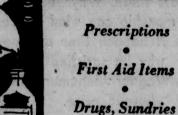
The thank-offering will be re-Articles and poems were read en's Association Tuesday night at "God Knows" was the poem ess by Mrs. Clyde Powell, "Thank- 8 o'clock in the social rooms of read by Mrs. Nellie McIlvane. fulness to God for Our Lives;" the Grace United Presbyterian

> Mrs. Dolores Moore, Mrs. Hazel Johnston and Mrs. Martha White

la Anderson. Sentence prayers of the First United Presbyterian next meeting Dec. 14 with Mrs. were given. Church, scheduled for Tuesday Mabel Neiser of Pennsylvania Mrs. Chambers, president, was night, has been postponed to Nov. Ave.

A letter was read from Rev. and Mrs. Bonnie Miller, a guest, at

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Forester of Montana Ave.

were awarded Mrs. Vivian Salisbury, Mrs. Charlotte Carroll and Mrs. Forester.

The hostess was assisted in serv-

ing refreshments by Mrs. Salis-Mrs. Dorothy Bright of Ashland

Two tables of 500 were in play

went to Mrs. Ruth Watkins. Mrs. Jean McDevitt assisted the hostess with refreshments.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2 with Mrs. Lois Gallagher of Smiths Ferry.

Mrs. Peggy Sims of Indiana Prizes were won by Mrs. Jean

Glasure. An open discussion was held on Mrs. Beryldene Bertschy assist-

2 with Mrs. Joyce Weekley of Wybers will be hostesses for the as- will meet Wednesday with Mrs.

Highway. Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames Mrs. Harriet Entriken of High- of Malta, will meet Wednesday in

> Mrs. Donna Cain of Beechwood will be hostess Wednesday for the

Second nominations of officers * * *

The art and music of the Caribmeeting of the Coterie Club Wednesday night with Mrs. James

noon of Dec. 19.

A joint party for both groups will It—Haiti." Recordings were used in the social rooms.

Mrs. Martha Bloor and Mrs.

Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei, president, conducted business. The club

A grass cloth formed the back- program chairman. Refreshments were served by ground for the buffet table. A Ba
Mrs. Frank Hopper, president, rangement of fall flowers were Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Mrs. Don- haman figurine, native boatmen was in charge of business. Can- used on the buffet table. and pineapple critch lights featurned goods will be brought to the ed decorations. Favors were small church Sunday for the annual at the church. The Annie Holmes The Jolly Coasters Club met vials of perfurme attached to red thank-offering service.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ri-Winners were Mrs. Beverly Mc- chard Unkefer, associate hostess. the WSCS general fund at the and Miss Headley and the doxo-

devotions at the meeting of the repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Jessie Hill of Pennsylvania Ave.

Mrs. Florence Seckman read Ps. Jennie Carpenter.

Miss Mildred Hill, and Miss Helen McPherson

The meeting of the Up-to-U Class A gift exchange will feature the

Seasonal decorations were used Thursday night with Mrs. Alberta
Williams of W. 5th St.

Mrs. Orville Hughes of M a ple reading I Cor. 12:27-31. A thought for the day was "Make Love Your"

Winners at rook were Mrs. Gwendolyn Henthorne and Mrs. Katie Bickle. Mrs. Edith James and Mrs. Do-

ris Persohn were guests. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs.

coln Way Nursing Home of Lis- was given in unison, prayers were bers of the Calendar Coterie of the con will be made at the next given by Mrs. D. Parks Chapman Second Presbyterian Church will neeting Dec. 17 with Mrs. Bickle of Avondale St. A gift exchange will be featured.

Mrs. Sadie Dray was honored with a birthday shower at the meeting of the All-American Club Thursday night with Mrs. Leona VanDyne of Cadmus St.

Three tables of 500 were in play vith prizes going to Mrs. Dray, Irs. Leslie Tatgenhorst and Mrs. eanette Bloor, who won travel. Mrs. Betty Hayes assisted the ostess in serving lunch.
The next meeting will be Dec

with Mrs. Evelyn Shertzinger of

The sum of \$25 was allotted for

FLORIST

the meeting of the MNOP Club Mrs. Elda Mr. And Mrs. Harry B. Lyon Trophies at the 2 tables of 500 To Mark Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. HARRY B. LYON They'll Hold Open House For Anniversary Wednesday.

will be celebrated with open house East Liverpool. Wednesday from 2 to 10 o'clock They have four daughters, Mrs. ry-Calcutta Rd.

1909, by the Rev. L. N. Campbell carawarus Rd., Beaver; Mrs. held at the Christmas party Dec. in the parsonage of the Free Charles S. May (Dorothy) of Bea-

Duncan, does all her work and her sons, Cecil Lyon, living at home, husband assists in operating ma- and Thomas Lyon of Calcutta. chinery and caring for a garden There are 11 grandchildren and

The golden wedding anniversary | They are active members of the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lyon First Free Methodist Church of

at their home on the Smiths Fer- Charles E. Dunn (Twila) of the Smiths Ferry-Calcutta Rd., Mrs. They were married Nov. 25, Philip C. Boyce (Muriel) of Tus-Methodist Church of Hookstown. ver, and Mrs. Robert Morrow Alva Dickey will have charge of Mrs. Lyon, the former Ellen A. (June), of Georgetown and two the program.

4 great-grandchildren.

the Esther Fellowship Class of the Anderson Methodist Church Thurs. A gift exchange will be featured Daughters of America, Wednesday Florida Settlement Report Given At Meeting of WSCS

A report on the Wolff Settlement! Mrs. Thomas Doland spoke of House near Tampa, Fla., was giv- the increasing attendance at the en at the meeting of the WSCS meetings of the Young Mission-Mrs. Theodore Burke's subject of the Orchard Grove Community with Mrs. Fred Banfield. Meeting overseas relief. was "Talent Is Where You Find Methodist Church Wednesday night monthly, the group is studying the

Mrs. William Blakeley, chair- Games and puzzles for the resiwhich is supported by Methodist in charge. Mrs. Noel Byrne gave the fi- Virgil Kirkbride were in charge women. She showed pictures and Mrs. Charles Rippeth reported

Mrs. Ralph Badgley conducted United Presbyterian Church. devotions with the group reading Tentative plans were made to contributed to the country foster Scripture from Exod. 20:1-17 in pack cookies and candy for shuthome children's fund and purchas- unison and singing "He Leadeth ins. Me." Mrs. James Gardner was Refreshments were served by

The Christmas party will be meeting of the Mary Martha Cir- logy was sung.

100 for devotions and Mrs. How- ter Kauff, Mrs. A. A. McBane and A seasonal theme was used for ard Tice offered prayer. Members Mrs. W. J. Rhuark

Naomi Circle of the WSCS of the Pennsylvania Ave. Method ist Church Thursday night with Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. Daisy Church Thursday night with Mrs. Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. Daisy

ceived at the meeting of the Wom- 95 and an article, "Thankfulness." Lunch was served by the host-"God Knows" was the poem ess, assisted by Mrs. Flo McGaf-

Mrs. Hill, president, conducted business.

A gift exchange will be featured for the Christmas party Dec. 17 held at the Christmas party Dec. 17 held at the Christmas party Dec. 17. Lunch was served by the host- Ohio Ave. Mrs. McGaffic will have Festival," and Mrs. Myrtle Dreier, will be in charge. Officers will be ess, assisted by her daughter, devotions and Mrs. Whealdon will be co-hostess.

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Articles pertaining to Thanksgiv-ing featured devotions of the Delthroughout the home for the meetta Alpha Class of the First Chrispecans and candy to raise funds.
The travel prize was won by ing of the Forget-Me-Not Club

tian Church Thursday night with Mrs. Hilda Crawford led devotions, ta Alpha Class of the First Chris-

Privilege to Live in America," Viola Weekley helped the hostess Mrs. Hughes; "The Origin of serve. The class will meet Dec. by Mrs. Frank Benedict, Mrs. Thanksgiving," Mrs. Pearl Thompson and "A Faith to Live," Mrs. Margie Brown, at LE. 2- Rutherford. Eloise Patterson.
Miss Marie Headley, 1 e a d e r. tions.

used the theme, "Give Thanks to Favors for patients at the Lin- God," and read Ps. 118. Ps. 100 Instead of a gift exchange, mem-

"Life of Paul."

next meeting Jan. 24. a newsletter from the 60-year-old on the recent observance of World

Community Day at the Trinity

the Mina Brokaw Circle. An ar-

Circle will have devotions, the A report on the rummage sale Mina Brokaw, program, and the D. Sims, worthy patron. Afternoon, the social hour.

Dessert luncheon was served at travel award went to Mrs. Betty the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Guests were Mrs. Betty Vincent
United Presbyterian Church ThursUnited Presbyterian Church Thurs
Martin of St. Clair Ave. Mrs. Church Thursday night with Mrs. Amelia Neiser of Michigan Ave.

James Walker and Mrs. Sarah
Amelia Neiser of Michigan Ave.

Jenkins will present the program.

Mrs. Goldie Easterday, Mrs. Hes
Mrs. Goldie Easterday, Mrs. Hes
Grace Stover. The sum of \$208.50 was report-

> members, donated 10 yards of tea toweling for the class to sell. Miss The auxiliary of Lawrenceville Headley gave the closing prayer.
> Lunch was served 22 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Delpha Meadows and Mrs. Leonard McClure.
>
> The auxiliary of Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163 will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the post home. American Legion Post 163 will

Midland Society Mrs. Alfred Steff MI 3-2131

Baskets of food for the needy The Hilltoppers Club met Thurs for Christmas will be packed by the C. and M. Class and Circle day evening at the home of Mrs. of the First Christian Church, Donald Sayre of Midland Heights. members decided when they met | Prize winners in 500 were Mrs. Thursday night at the home of Rudolph Komara, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Alice Mackall of Buckeye Sentz, a guest, and Mrs. Herman

Mrs. Trent, 43-A, Midland pecans and candy to raise funds. Heights, will be hostess Dec. 3.

Ave. as hostess.

The topics were: "What a Great Aim." Mrs. Sara Stewart and Mrs. bridge club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Car-

donate 50 cents each to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, the group decided at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Moore of Aten Ave. Wellsville WSCS DeMolay Group Plans For Christmas Dance Preliminary plans for a Christmas dance were discussed at

Places were set for 22 at the coverdish dinner for which Mrs. The WSCS of the Central Meth-Velma Barker and Mrs. Pauline odist Church of Wellsville will Ensinger were hostesses, Mrs. J. send Christmas boxes to boys of has been set. C. Reed led devotions, using Psa. the congregation in the service 98 and 100 and a story on patience and in college, the project being (Metcalf). A Thanksgiving prayer adopted at a meeting Thursday (Breck) was given by Mrs. Alma night in the annex.

White. Business was conducted by A copy of "The Upper Room" will be sent to them quarterly. Mrs. Herbert Moore was in The sum of \$25 was given to the will be formed in the near future. charge of entertainment compris- Clara E. Hewitt Circle to complete Carl Shawl, basketball chairman ed of games and contests and se- furnishing the nursery of the announced the first game will be lections on a portable organ by church. The group will continue to Nov. 28 at Salem. Three new mem-Vivian Moore, daughter of enter- sell Christmas candy and aprons bers were accepted. The next meetas a fund-raising project. Business ing will be Dec. 3. berry will be hostesses for the meeting Dec. 31 and Mrs. Isabel of Mrs. Ruby Plunkett, president. was conducted by Mrs. Donna Nus-

Mrs. Cora Nickels used Ps. 92 man who used the theme, "Ten Lincoln High School senior play, for devotions of the Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church Thursday night at the home of "Thanksgiving" and closed with preyer. Mrs. Alice Miller, presidents, who made up the cast of the three-act play, gave the cast of the cast of the three-act play, gave the cast of t dent, conducted business during study on "Social Creeds and Movwhich the class gave \$100 donation ing Populations."

A discussion period on the Ten as director. to the general fund of the church and \$25 to CROP. The group will receive credit as an advance spe-Games and contests were the diversion and lunch was served by the hostess and her committee, Mrs. Edna Alton and Mrs. Edna Beatty. Fall flowers, fruits and yellow candles emphasized the

Thanksgiving theme throughout the prayer. A 50-cent gift exchange will be

Chester Society DeMar Miller

Mrs. Ruth Givens, president.

Hart will be devotion leader.

Mrs. Louis Putt of 7th St.

cial by giving to CROP

tainment leader.

meeting of the Catholic Ladies
Guild Thursday night at the School Brownie Scouts Hall of the Sacred Heart Catholic Brownie Troop 21 of Wellsville

mage sale. The group will begin Junior High School. next week to collect clothing for Mrs. Mildred Elliott, neighbor-

Miss Alice Wehner won a contest prize. Mrs. Donald Aaron. president, was in charge. The tur-Mrs. Rodgers, newly elected her presentation of "Calypso Mu- man of the WSCS Home Missions, dents of the County Home are be- key dinner was served by Mrs. spoke of her visit to the institution ing collected with Mrs. Blakeley Anthony Tridico and Mrs. Kenneth

Officers will be elected at the

Mrs. Rowena Snyder was installed as Ruth at a meeting of Crescent Chapter 49, Eastern Star, et Stover, Sherry Roberts, Janet

Chapman who resigned. Installing officers were Mrs.

will practice Dec. 10 at the temple Kathy Lewis. for initiation of 3 candidates Dec. Leaders of the troop sponsored

The Sacred Heart Guild of the

Mrs. Frank Delvaux, 800 Penn

3002, should be dialed for reservanegie Dr. will be hostess Dec. 3.

Preliminary plans for a Christ-For Servicemen mas dance were discussed at a meeting of Harding Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Thursday night at the Masonic Temple. No date

group also discussed ordering De-Molay jackets.

The worship service was under Of Seniors At Midland the direction of Mrs. Leona Biss-Commandments." An open Bible, "The Remarkable Incident at Carlighted tapers and a picture of Christ formed the worship center.
The singing of "Oh, God Our Help Mrs. John Shovlin, director, said. in Ages Past" opened the devo-

Commandments followed with these participants, Mrs. Pauline Mrs. Lelia Driggs, Mrs. Violet same temperature. Whittaker and Mrs. Nusser. Mrs. Leona Bissman gave the closing

Lunch was served by hostesses, Mrs. Hermand and Mrs. Urie, assisted by Mrs. Wilberta Stock. The December hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Dickey and Mrs. Driggs with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lewis in charge of the worship and pro-

EV 7-2721 Investiture Held About 40 attended a dinner For Wellsville

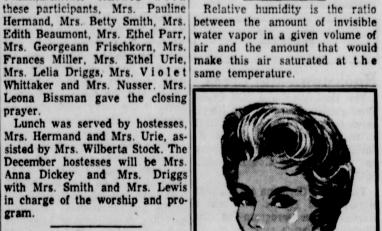
held an investiture and year pin Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson reported ceremony Thursday night in the \$105 netted from a recent rum- visual education room at Daw

> hood chairman, gave a talk on the importance of Brownies. Members of the troop sang "Hello, Do Your Ears Hang Low?" and the rhythm band played "The Children's Marching Song." The program concluded with taps.

Receiving Brownie pins were Beverly Wheatley, Francine Netti, Kathy Lewis, Karen Wilson, Debbie McCune, Denise Clark, Susan McCreary and Brenda Freeman. Year pins were presented Jan-

Thursday night at the Masonic Broderick, Vicki Gualtier, Debbie Temple. She succeeds Mrs. Nancy Lanam, Sandra Bratt, Mindy Clark, Janet Maylone, Paula Todd, Kathy Carasiello, Beverly Wheat-Elma Lowers, Miss Pauline Willey, Sharon Shanks, Susie McDevson and Mrs. Margaret Sims, wor- itt, Ruth Newlin, Judy Kemeny, Carolyn Peachy, Yvonne Martin, A candidate was initiated during Linda Bender, Nancy Jarvis, Lina ceremony conducted by John da Stillwell, Renee Dawson, Eddie May Murphy, Deborah Stillwell, Mrs. Sims announced officers Toby Stevens, Diana Fishback and

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A Chester man injured at work

Friday morning was admitted to

City Hospital where two teenagers

William McMahan, 544 Louisiana

Ave., Chester, a millwright at the

Homer Laughlin China Co., fell and

struck his head against a wall.

He is in "fair" condition today with

Kenneth Guy, 17, son of George

right ankle while walking to school

David Wotring, 17, son of Ed-

ward Wotring, 609 W. 8th St., in-

VISIT

RIVERVIEW

FLORISTS

Downtown

CHRISTMAS

HEADOUARTERS

418 Market St

UNUSUAL GIFTS &

a concussion

yesterday afternoon.

Chester Man Injured

Club To Observe Newell Churches

Women's Day At To Meet Jointly

Tea Event Sunday the Newell community will be held

'Women's Day" will be observ- in the First Church of Christ

150 To Make

The Wellsville Ministerial Assoat 1:30 in the city and outlying districts surrounding the Oak Ridge. ground Rd. area.

Rev. Arden Beck, First Methodist, host church. and the Rev. Joseph Varner Jr., Bethel Presbyterian Church, co-

The team captains met Friday

Ridge Presbyterian. The captains were urged to enroll enough workers so it will not be necessary to extend the survey

The purpose of the survey is to determine the names and addresses of residents of the area and list the church they attend or might prefer to attend. The last survey was taken about six years ago.

Officers Selected

Mrs. Clement Migliore was elected president of the Italian Sons

She succeeds Alex Della Valle. Others elected were Mrs. Fred preach on "When Thanksgiving Is mittee headed by Luanne Miller. Ries, vice president; Della Valle, from the Heart." Mrs. Joseph Wirag, sentinel; Mrs. Choir directed by Donald C. Allen. lead the worship service. Terry ed last at the Taylor, Smith & night. Michael Vilsack and Mrs. Mario
Petronio, mistresses of ceremonHall Kaufman will include the in charge of the program and Tom

Taylor Co.
Burford is a member of the a visor over signal lights on buses, ies, and trustees are Mike Cor- preparation, "A Song of Praise," Reese will provide the refresh- IBOP Local 9. Mrs. Burford is a blinker lights with a distinct color rato, Mrs. Guido Beltramoli, Mrs. from "Cantata No. 207" (Bach). ments. George Kukich, Mrs. Joseph Pak- and the postlude, "Thanksgiving" ovich, Mrs. Emedio Quinzio and (Purvis) Mrs. Nick Stevenson.

Carmen DeChellis, Midland Nov. 27, in the IBM Building at

Christmas party for members' a. m. worship Sunday at St. Stephers after the day's work. children, will announce the date en's Episcopal Church. and appoint committee later.

captains and members of the can- "Faith of Our Fathers!" (St. Cath- Association at the home of Ameri- attended. The proposals will be sub- toni Jr. are co - chairmen. Tick-Daniels and Mrs. Ross Ranelli as vass teams will sit together in a erine), and recessional, "Rise Up, can Legion Post 70. co - chairmen of the social com- and take corporate Communion. The Junior and Senior Choirs will Powell who was seated as presi- be held, when representatives of

4-H News

distribute to needy children at will then return to the Parish Hall Junior Choir will rehearse Wed-Christmas.

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Plans were discussed at the of the executive committee will for Choir at 7:30.

in Wheeling. Talks were given by Sue Adkins and Janet Shroades on their pro-

chairman, in charge.

Devotions were led by Larry Mayes and Nancy Malone. The Group sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls," "The 4-H Pledge" and "America," accompanied by Miss Norma Hoyt.

The next meeting will be Dec.

The group will go Christmas car-oling on Dec. 21 and hold a party at the school afterwards.

Salineville Ruritans **Push Minstrel Plans**

SALINEVILLE - About 56 attended a meeting of the Ruritan Club Thursday night at the Methough. Attending were John Wilch Auto Mishap Fatal odist Church when plans were furthered for the annual club minstrel slated early next March.

James Wadowick is chairman of

the minstrel, which will be pre-sented at the high school.

The annual public pancake sup-per will be held Dec. 5 at the high school cafeteria with Howard Adams in charge. Members of Explorer Scout Post

46 were guests at the meeting at which Bennett Taylor, scout executive, screened movies on the Explorer program and activities.
Wives will be guests at a Christmas program to be held at the next meeting Dec. 17.

Newell Student Opens Photographic Studio

A general photographic studio has been opened in Newell by Clifford Arnott Jr. at 525 Washington

Arnott, a funior at Wells High School, said the business hours are 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Legal Figure Claimed CHICAGO (AP)-Roy Egan, 62, attorney for the Chicago White Sox American League baseball club since 1939, died Friday. He

suffered a heart attack last Tues-

Riverside Church Is Host

Church Count 6 Pastors To Participate ciation will sponsor a survey of church affiliation Sunday afternoon In Joint Wellsville Service

The Rev. Clark Allison of the music by Mrs. Jane Ann McLain Highlandtown, Bethel and Yellow Church of the Nazarene will be will include "A Prayer" (Yea-Creek churches, and the Camp- speaker at the Wellsville union mans); "The Twenty-third Psalm" Thanksgiving service Thursday (Newman) and "Pilgrim's March" About 150 workers from the var- morning at 10 at the Riverside (Clark). ious churches will participate with United Presbyterian Church. Six Church School will meet at 9:45 Presbyterian Church will speak on Scripture. The Chancel Choir will mer and Howard Pearce.

the Rev. Clark Allison, pastor of pastors will participate. The Rev. a. m. with William J. Shoub, suthe Church of the Nazarene, the Philip H. Fletcher is pastor of the perintendent The annual retreat for members Other participating clergymen in- of the church and the Woman's Presbyterian Church, and the ship Sunday.

clude the Rev. Bruce Davis of the Association will be held at 3 p. m. Second Presbyterian Church, the in the Church School Chapel. The Rev. Arden Mercier, First Evan- program will include a tape re- Church. night at the Church of the Naza- gelical United Brethren, the Rev. cording of the conversion of a modrene to complete plans for the sur- Arden E. Beck, First Methodist, ern pagan, Mrs. Gertrude Behanand the Rev. E. E. Bacon, Oak na, author of the book, "The Late

The choir of the Second Presby- Junior High Westminster Felterian Church will sing. Mrs. Jane lowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. Ann McLain, organist of the host The Ministerial Relations Com- m. Sunday in his church. mittee of the Steubenville Presby-Rev. Fletcher will preach on tery will meet with the pulpit School and Thanksgiving service. "Thanksgiving - Past, Present, committee of the church Tuesday Future" at his 11 a. m. worship at 6:30 p. m. as the pastor is de

parting in January. The Lyric Choir will provide an Wednesday night's service will Louise Brookman Taylor. Organ with a sermonet by the pastor.

For Italian Sons, Trinity Church Will Receive Daughters' Group New Members At Services

be received.

Sunday.

The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller will ments will be served by a com-

with Lisbeth Arner and Marilyn not rehearse.

Presbyterian Churches. Refresh-

A dramatic skit, "Friends are

For this week only, the Trinity ventist Church. Choir will rehearse Wednesday The Senior High group will meet night at 7 and the Cantata Choir They will be installed in Janu- at 5:30 p. m. in the Lower Chapel at 7:30. The Bethlehem Choir will

lodge deputy and members of the Holy Eucharist Family Rites invited members to the Thanksgiving dance to be held on Friday, To Be Held At St. Stephen's

the Young Peoples' Fellowship will

Toys will be collected by the tains and teams will canvass each a. m. and the Youth Fellowship Cherokee 4-H Club of Chester to member of the parish. Workers at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Reis, chairman of the will be observed during the 10:45 cake will be served to the canvass-

Mrs. Anthony Migliore, program member canvass chairmen and Jesus" (Webb); sermon hymn, the Wellsville Curbstone Coaches and Ruritan Club representatives John Uccellini and Anthony Pandesignated section of the church O Men of God:" (festal song). New officers include William ments and a later meeting will

Holy Communion will also be held at 8 a. m.

Plans were discussed at the club's' meeting Monday night at the Grandview School with Janice Mison presiding. Midland High Assembly Set leader eeplacing Richard Reed, who resigned. She will attend a song leaders' conference Dec. 4-6 in Wheelers'

Principal William Walters said a ers Monday at Pittsburgh. special assembly of Midland High Wilson and Miss O'Hara, physi-School has been set tentatively for cal education teachers will attend Dec. 4 when a trophy from the a convention Dec. 3-4 at York, A Thanksgiving program was Geneva Alumni Association of Bea- Pa. given with Diana Wright, program ver County will be presented to

County Class A champs. He said he was awarded a tro- day. Athletic Conference Tuesday at Ellwood City for Midland winning phy at a meeting of the Western

The trophy will be presented to the team by Fenton Farley, Ro-chester High School principal, at an assembly still to be set, Walters said.

Tuesday, the junior coaching staff attended a WPIAL banquet son, George Ordich and Philip Tri-

Walters was appointed Monday ed today when his car left Twinsto the football committee of the burg Road in Northfield Center

the school's football team, Beaver giving vacation Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. and return the following Mon-

the Mid-Western Conference this the old gymnasium. Miss Rhonda year. Midland also won it last Moll and Miss Jean O'Hara will

be dance sponsorers. companied 11 girls to the New Darlington High School Tuesday for a playday.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Milo R. Hall, 30, of Boston Twp., was kill-WPIAL. Charles Polce attended a and plunged down an embankconvention of driver training teach- ment.

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4 Salineville Churches Join Service On Thanksgiving Eve

Thanksgiving service Sunday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian Church.

Congregations of the Methodist, Christian, United Presbyterian and Presbyterian churches are joining God;" Miss Janet Wilson will pre- ed were: in the service at which the Rev. in the service at which the Rev. sent the theme in poetry, and Board of Deacons, Andy Cal-James McCollam of the United Miss Ann Burns will read the houn, Jack Chadwick, John Pal-"Giving Thanks."

The invocation will be given by

Special music will be provided. the Christian Church will sing. Rev. Bacon will presch at 11 a

Church School will meet at 10.

Ohley Burfords anthem under the direction of Mrs. include song and prayer, followed Plan Quiet 50th Wedding Event

50th wedding anniversary Tues- (Smith). day with a quiet family observ

Mr. and Mrs. Burford have resided in East Liverpool for 46

merling and Ellen Warner will mer Laughlin China Co. and work- United Local School Thursday dren and bus drivers, special pro- having a garden this summer. He

member of the Seventh-Day Ad- combination for school buses only;

and both enjoy gardening as a hob- ceding the bus stop on foggy morn- Midland Club Plans

There are three grandchildren.

Holy Eucharist family service process the returns. Coffee and 40 Attend Installation Of Curbstone Coaches

mittee for the Christmas party
and take corporate Communion.

The group will be served dinner and gift exchange to be held at in the diningroom of the Parish Fields" (Schulz).

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The group will be served dinner in the departments will be asked to the departments will be asked to speak.

The group will be served dinner in the diningroom of the Parish Fields. (Schulz). Hall at 12:30 p. m. Women of the The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino roast goose dinner in mid-Decem- James W. Boyd of East Liver-

Homeworth R. D. 1, according to Miss Julia Shank, county exten- administrative head of Beaver Losion agent in home economics. | cal schools.

First Baptists Will Conduct

Thanksgiving services will be A budget of \$13,000 was accepted conducted Wednesday night at 7:30 by the congregation at the annual ed by the Dauntless Friendship Thursday morning at 10. at the First Baptist Church and election Wednesday night.

Joey Mercer will sing "One ridge, church clerk. Others elect- o'clock in the Sheridan African Service and the Rev. Ellsworth Crispens of the Methodist Church

Rev. Turner will preach on "The ma Beaver, Mrs. Bertha Dailey, the Rev. Ernest Bacon of the Sin of Silence" at morning wor- and Mrs. Eleanor D. Shaw.

Scripture will be read by the Rev. Mrs. Deborah Schoolcraft, or- and Homer Mercer; Finance ardson and Mrs. Mattie Bell. William Buell of the Methodist ganist, will play "Song of Thanks- Board, Everett Durham and Mrs. Mrs. Della Joyce will be mis postlude.

It will be a combined Church direct the Youth Choir in the re- day School secretary, Mrs. Ora

"Ezekiel's Moving Day" will be chief usher, Roy Thompson, the topic of the pastor at the evening service. Organ music will Bangor, Charles Boso, John Pal-Years, Couple To last night. ning service. Organ music will Bangor, Charles Boso, John Pal-Mr. and Mrs. Ohley Burford, 2107 Ohio Ave., will mark their soth wedding applying applying applying applying applying the solution of the solu

Federated Club with a program The Rev. Ernest Steele, pastor the Rev. Robert Turner will preach on "Final Bliss of the Believer." Morman Lanning was named moderator and Mrs. Edythe Kitt. and tea Sunday afternoon at 3 of the host church, will lead the

Methodist Episcopal Church. Selections will be given by the Bless Us." Church Choir. Vocal solos will be presented by Miss Alice Lee Board of Deaconesses, Mrs. Wil-

Brooks and Orin Smith Jr. Board of Trustees, Charles Boso Emma Keys, Mrs. Mahala Rich- In Mishap At Work

giving" (Lemmens) for the pre- Roxie Shenkel, and Board of Edu- tress of ceremonies. "Thanksgiving Prayer" cation, Mrs. Ada Bangor, Mrs. Et-Mrs. Janice Buell will play the (Wermann), offertory, and "To ta Serafy, and Mrs. Ruth Welch the Ohio Valley District, will inaccordion, and a girls' trio from God be the Glory" (Sergisson), Council-at-large, Mrs. Nelle troduce the district and local of-The Chancel Choir will sing. Heidel, Mrs. Grace Taylor and ficers.

Mrs. Mae Wray; treasurer, Mrs.

'Softly Now the Light of Day" Beaverly Bayley; benovelence (Nolte). Mrs. Laura Chadwick will treasurer, Mrs. Mary Wagers; Sun-McElroy; Sunday School superin-Miss Linda Hampson will lead tendent, Dick Payne; assistant dent, will preside at the tea to be Guy of Blackmore St., sprained his the youth groups in a program at Sunday School superintendent, held at the parsonage. 6 p. m. Miss Mary Ellen Heidel Jack Chadwick; Sunday School

Kittridge and Glenn Woods Jr.

crossing state highways.

president, said.

Dinner For Grid Team

The St. Anthony Club of Midland

and Daughters of America, Midland Lodge 181, Wednesday eveland Lodge 181, Wednesday eveland English of Columbus Holy Communion will be observed at the Trinity United Presbywill be featured. Guests will be in Winfield, W. Va., by the Rev. John E. Hitner. Mrs. Burford was terian Church during the 11 a. m. First Methodist and Grace United New School Bus Safety Steps They were married Nov. 24, 1909, County Meeting Recommends The former Miss Allie Baxter

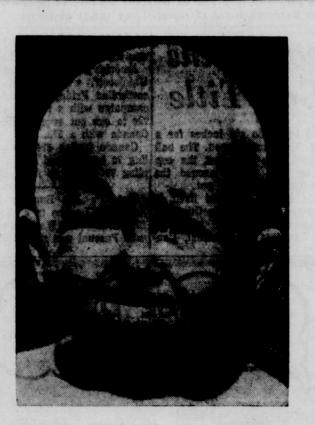
LISBON - Additional safety The speakers reported on many side. years, coming from Charlestoon, measures for school buses were safety measures now being followex-president; Mrs. Hohn J. Dante, auditor; Mrs. Stephen Rodosky, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Connie Cellini, treasurer; Mrs. Connie Cellini, treasurer; Mrs. OPraise Our God and Lena Pekech, financial secreatry; (Wolff), both by the Cantata (Wolff), will be presented at the State Department of Education and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of Education and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of High was a kilnplacer in area potterior and the State Department of Education and the State Department of Wolff was a financial secretary. Wolff was a financial secretary will be presented at the Wolff was a financial secretary will be presented at the Wolff was a financial secretary will be presented at the Wolff was a financial secretary will be presented at the Wolff was a financial secretary will be presented at the Wolff was a recommended for consideration by ed, including strict bus inspection,

a short-time flare to be dropped au-They are in fairly good health tomatically or mechanically preings; more intensive training of They have two daughters, Mrs. children for bus and road safety; Paul Allen, 323 Blakeley St., and more thorough training for school Mrs. Cecil Paden of Jeffersonville, bus drivers, including a required will sponsor a dinner Dec. 16 to Ind. Another daughter is deceason buses; elimination of as many football team, Rudolph Presutti, bus stops as feasible, and use of Eastern Standard Time by a 11 About 100 are expected to atschools throughout the school year. tend. The coaching staff will be

The meeting was sponsored by present. Others attending will be a committee representing the Rur- Burgess Eli Corak and area col-Forty attended the installation ing, Stark and Carroll Counties. foletta and possibly Ivan Toncic en's Episcopal Church.

The wardens, vestrymen, everysional, "Stand Up, Stand Up, for of officers held Friday night by Forty school officials, bus drivers of the University of Pittsburgh. mitted to the two state depart- ets are being printed.

ber and for an all-sports clinic and pool, committee chairman, presidluncheon sometime in December. ed. Various phases of the ques-The group will meet Friday night tion were presented by J. Howard Withers, Petersburg bus driver; James L. McBride, Columbiana County school superintendent; LISBON - Making items for Patrolman M. R. Darrah of the retarded children will be the project when the Not-Who-But-What Salem, representing Mahoning Home Demonstration Group meets
Tuesday from 1 to 3 p. m. at
the home of Mrs. Elzie Smith of
County schools; J. A. Marquis,
United Local bus driver; Kenneth
Snode of Alliance, Ruritan repre-



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Mrs. Amelia Adams, president of were treated for minor injuries. An offering will be received.

The Rev. L. R. Garrett, pastor, will give the closing remarks. Mrs. Dorothy Peters, local presi-

Readings will be given by Mrs.

treasurer, Mrs. Wilda Boyce, and Married For 62

Hold Quiet Event Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson will quietly observe their 62nd wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on 18th St., Wellsville.

and Nicholson were married Nov. 24, 1897, in the home of the bride's parents on Chester Ave., a short distance from where they now re-The Rev. C. L. V. McKee, Pres-

grams used in some states, the is retired after over 50 years' Governor's Traffic Committee, en- service with the former street car forcement of school bus rules and company that served the district avoiding the necessity of children and the bus line that followed.

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Potters Bow To Alliance, 14-8, In Final Game Of Season Lisbon Ends Season With 30-6 Victory Over Wellsville

ELHS Ends Year With 7-3 Record

BY BOB DUFFY Review Sports Editor

The 1959 season which began on a losing note for the East Liverpool Potters ended the same way got off a 40-yard quick kick that after a 14-8 setback at the hands surprised the Aviators and sent of the Alliance Aviators Friday them back on their own 31-yard

a battle of two evenly matched

Statistics

First Downs
Yds. Gained Rushing
Yds. Lost Rushing
Total Yds. Rushing
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed

at Hartshorn Stadium in Alliance. Potters finished the season with a respectable 7-3 mark, while Alli- out to the Aviators' 22-yard line. ance concluded its campaign with a 7-2-1 record.

WHILE BOTH teams were even as the third quarter ended. from the point of manpower and With Prince doing most of the

intercepted pass led to both of the ters took over following a short Aviators' touchdowns.

Center Charlie Barnhouse snapback to punt early in the third sneak for East Liverpool's lone period. The ball ended up on the East Liverpool 25-yard line, with The Potters' only other chance covering for the Aviators.

Four plays later fullback Ernie line.

threat and started Alliance on its way to its second touchdown.

ALLIANCE proceeded to march from its own 22-yard line to the oth Straight Potter 23, from where quarterback Bob Wallace hit end Larry Shinn in the end zone with a pass that land Browns, now riding a five-Francisco 49ers.

14-0 with 8:05 remaining in the meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at cisco Coach Red Hickey says Y. Bears in 1943.

Ron Prince with a pass for the Conversion to make the count 14-8. The Giants and Browns are Australian Team Wins

On third down, halfback Charles Cleveland Coach Paul Brown King fumbled and Larry Crook knows the Steelers will present a

on the Alliance 30-yard line. Arch-er had the ball clutched in his fense which is the best in the hands, but instead of holding it he league against passing and second attempted to lateral to fullback best over-all, giving up an average John Goodballet. The ball went of 272 yards a game. Pittsburgh

A 15-yard penalty for a personal foul against Alliance when one Pro Basketball tackler refused to heed a referee's whistle cost the Aviators 15 yards back to their own 12-yard line where the game ended a play la-

Alliance, beaten this season only by Massillon and Cincinnati Elder, threw up a tight pass defense ernoon, TV) that virtually strangled the Pot-

ters' aerial game. Three times last night Aviator

defenders intercepted passes thrown by Mackall or Cunning-

Havelock intercepted one, while King and Headley snatched two others from the air.

The one touchdown scored by Mackall gave him the Columbiana County scoring title. He closed the

East Liverpool came out on top in first downs 14-10 and picked up a net of 201 yards on the ground. Another 52 yards in the air gave the Potters a total of 253 yards ed. Alliance was close behind with 153 yards rushing, 60 in the air for a net of 213.

ONE BRIGHT spot for the Pot-ters last night was the all-round play of Zelch, who displayed some werful running and grabbed

Zelch, who only has been called on to punt in the last two games, line in the second period.

The game, which developed into East Liverpool had several opportunities to score. After Alliance had crossed the goal for its first touchdown, the Potters bounced back and drove to the Alliance A 12-ya 165 ter. 12 153 W 12-yard line late in the third quar-

With a first down on the Alliance 8 12, Mackall faded back to pass but Prince, who plays a defensive end for the Aviators, rushed in and nailed him for a 15-yard loss in a key play of the game

This made its second down for teams, was witnessed by 5,200 fans Cunningham attempted a pass, Coach Lou Venditti's surprising but Headley, standing on the goal line, intercepted and ran it back

Hugh Wilson, who made his first appearance of the game, ripped around end for 13 yards to the 41

statistics, each waited on the other to make a mistake. The Potters East Liverpool 23-yard line, from made several, which cost them the where Wallace hit Havelock in the end zone with a touchdown pass.

A high snap from center and an Alliance kicked off but the Potkick on their own 35.

Mackall picked up 36 yards in ped the ball that went sailing over the head of Dave Zelch, who was then went over on a quarterback

Larry Fisher, Alliance tackle, re- to score ended when Archer lost

Browns Seek

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Clevegame winning streak, get a

over from the one-yard line only Browns have lost only one other Bears. 2:12 was left on the scoreboard contest-10-6 to the New York But sub John Brodie did no crush Baltimore hopes of repeat- Lions (2-5-1) at Detroit. Giants - and get a chance to After Mackall scored, he hit end square that account Dec. 6 in

East Liverpool kicked off, then tied at 6-2 for first place in the got one more chance to score in a hectic last two minutes.

Eastern Conference of the Na- tional Football League.

Canada Cup Golf Title

necessary when Thomson and Leonard finished in a 72-hole tie at 275 after Thomson missed a astray and Alliance recovered on opponents have made an average its own 27-yard line. of 130 yards a game passing.

Friday Results Boston 114, Syracuse 101 St. Louis 118, Philadelphia 117 Minneapolis 105, Detroit 85

Today's Schedule
Minneapolis at Cincinnati (aft-Boston at New York Detroit at St. Louis Philadelphia at Syracuse

Sunday Schedule
St. Louis at Cincinnati (afternoon, TV) Syracuse at Philadelphia New York at Detroit

season with 16 touchdowns and 10 extra points for a total of 106, edging Salem's Fred Phillis, who finished with 100.

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BOB MACKALL, (center) in his final appearance for the East Liverpool Potters, struggles for yardage as Ernie Prince (22) if Alliance and an unidentified Aviator at the right halt the Potter quarterback after a short gain Friday night at Alliance. The Aviators tripped East Liverpool, 14-8.



the ball on the Alliance 27-yard SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1959

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Prince, a real thorn in the Potters' side last night, went busting over from one-yard away for the first touchdown of the game with 6:58 remaining in the third quar 6:58 remaining in the third quarbetter. Prince added the extra point by carrying linebacker Larry Crook over the goal line with him to stake the Aviators to an 8-0 margin. Later in the third quarter defensive halfback Tom Headley intercepted a pass thrown by Cunningham on the Alliance goal line. The interception ended a Potter threat and started Alliance not its started Alliance on its after touchdowns — Prince, Havelock, Prince, Hav

hearts of rabid Colt fans. The to San Francisco.

for the individual crown.

individual competition became

14-foot birdie putt on the final

On the 424-yard extra hole both

had good drives. Leonard left his

approach shot just on the fringe of the green 30 feet from the pin.

Thomson was wide about 25 feet

over a small hump. Leonard

SNOW

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GET

Baltimore Sunday to match tactics with Johnny Unitas, the quarterbacked terback who replaced him in the least of the old Colts of 1948-49-50 and kept terback who replaced him in the least of the lea

point favorites to grab a share of it from the front-running San score in 33 consecutive league in their last nine quarters, are plause for their offensive chores.

| A power | Chi games and needs only seven more cago Cardinals (2-6) at Minneapo-Tittle, the 12-year pro from sooring passes to break the season lis. The try for the extra points fail- chance Sunday to avenge one of ed, but Alliance was out in front their earlier defeats when they close Cook Bed History and Soring passes to break the season lis.

Tittle, the 12-year pro from sooring passes to break the season lis.

In other games, the Los Angeland should be a real comer next less Reme (2.6) are et Philadeland should be a real comer next less Reme (2.6)

better, so Y. A. must return to ing its Western and NFL titles, through with clutch plays, avoided Devils by virtue of hard tackling Associated Press Sports Writer the form he showed in the 49ers' A Colt victory would result in a shutout by striking for a touch- and the blocking of a Wellsville Y. A. Tittle comes "home" to first seven games. He must do it a first-place tie and make the down late in the fourth quarter punt which set up a touchdown.

The Cleveland Browns are nine-Western Conference lead of the Sunday, however, the Baltimore point favorites over the visiting

les Rams (2-6) are at Philadel-season. His passing under presmanufacture its only touchdowns.

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> ada, when Thomson and Nagle won the team crown for Australia. America's Sam Snead and Cary Middlecoff, who dropped out of contention Friday, climaxed their campaign with a pair of even-par ling reaching the highest stage campaign with a pair of even-par several years.
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> Lisbon's fleet backfield used MELBOURNE (AP) - Austra-putted to within six inches for a

Leonard won the individual 1959 with 205. Washington's Ca-The second successive playoff in crown in 1954 at Montreal, Can-milo Pascual was second with 184.

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Tigers Wind Up With 5-4-1 Mark By CHUCK CRONIN Review Sports Writer The Wellsville Tigers were polished off Friday night, 30-6, by a fast-moving Lisbon team at Lisbon, but, nevertheless, can look back today on their first winning football season since 1948. Paul McLaughlin, John Williams, Faust and James Tanner. WELLSVILLE—6 Ends — Albaneso, B. Brown, Mobley, Bauer. Tackles — Wagner, Henry, Culp. Guards — Merriman, Smith. Center — Baldwin, Backs — Kiggans, Ours, Delposen, Lisbon—30 Ends — Robinson, McLaughlin, Hinchiffe, Korode. Tackles — Fause, McKelvey, Morris, Deemer. Guards — Frew, Buckley, J. Brooks, Pennell.

football season since 1948.

Yesterday's defeat left -coach touchdown. Ken Woods' charges with a 5-4-1 record. It was the same as that yards in 13 plays to score the enjoyed 11 years ago by Mike Rod-

Lisbon's ground attack, triggered Wellsville 39 on the opening play by the slashing runs of two elus- putting the ball in scoring terri-

Statistics

First Downs Rushing
First Downs Passing
First Downs Penalty
Total First Downs
Yds. Gained Rushing
Yds. Lost Rushing
Total Yds. Rushing
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted By
Yds. Gained Passing
Total Yds. Gained
No. Fumbles
Own Fumbles Recovered
No. Punts
Avg. Distance
No. Penalties
Yds. Penalized

ive halfbacks, produced touchdowns in every period to victim-ize the Tigers last night at the bon recovered on the Wells-Columbiana County seat.

VETERAN COACH Edwin (Bud) Bucher's Blue Devils put the fin- ter to set up Lisbon's fifth touchishing touches on another fine season with their seventh triumph drove over from the four for the against only three defeats. The game ended the season for both Wellsville put up a commend- period, Wellsville struck for a

able scrap for the first half, but touchdown on the Kiggans-towas unable to contain Lisbon's Brown pass. Tom Brooks and Denny Johnson, two snake-hipped senior halfbacks with ballet-type running ability. a single conversion following its five touchdowns, with two being incomplete and fumbles resulted set up on long punt returns by Brooks, a third following a blocked punt and two others on spectacular dashes by Johnson and quarterback Rich Bowling.

Incomplete and fumbles resulted in failure of two other attempts by rushing. Wellsville also fumbled away its lone conversion attempt.

Defensively, junior guard Steve

of the season turned in by the Pat Creature and Jim Stevens Kiggans-Brown combination. Soph- two of nine senior squadmen of National Football League is the cheers will be for Unitas, who has Pittsburgh Steelers. The Giants, and junior halfback Bill Hickman, injuries. It was the final appearprize, and the Colts are seven- thrown 22 touchdown passes this who haven't scored a touchdown however, drew most of the ap- ance in the Orange and Black

> OURS, a 130-pounder, performed hefty Ralph Wagner, Charles like a veteran the entire season Smith, Henry, Eddie Bauer, and

and at one time in the first quarter made four straight tackles from his deep safety position.

Wellsville's line, coached by George Lawton, flashed perhaps the most improvement in any department, with blocking and tack-

plays to the outside in devastating

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ing his one-two punch of Johnson and Brooks. Other seniors are John Sowards, Ramon Hinchliffe, Wayne Westover, Kenneth Morris, William Robinson, Jack Brooks, Paul McLaughlin, John Williams,

Guards — Frew, Buckley, J. Brooks, Pennell.
Center — Tanner, J. Brooks, Backs — Bowling, T. Brooks, Johnson, Williams, Fry, Sowards, Westover, Peruchetti, McPherson, Rice.
WELLSVILLE 00.6 – 6
LISBON 6 12 6–30
Wellsville scoring: Touchdown —
B. Brown (pass from Kiggans). Lisbon scoring: Touchdowns — T. Brooks (2), Bowling, Johnson, Williams.

The Blue Devils marched 80 first time they had possession, with Johnson's long run to the

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by Lisbon came on quarterback Bowling's 38-yard run up the middle on a keeper play and Johnson's one-yard buck following Bob bon recovered on the Wellsville four yard stripe. Brooks danced down the sidelines 22 yards in the fourth quar-

sive maneuver to set up an early

BROOKS capped the early drive

by punching across from three yards out for the game's first

Lisbon drove 26 yards in 10

plays for a second period touch-

down made by Brooks on a plunge

of two yards. A 33-yard run down

Two third-quarter touchdowns

the sidelines by the senior half-lock had provided the scoring

opportunity.

down. Fullback John Williams After Bucher had flooded the field with substitutes in the final

LISBON WAS unable to score The Blue Devils punched across five touchdowns. Three passes fell

Wells ville, unable to come Frew was a standout for the Blue

posen, Bob Brown, punter deluxe, end Pat Albaneso, one of the most improved players on the squad.

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Miami Upsets Michigan State, 18-13; Eyes Orange Bowl

Crucial Contests Slated Race Program Today In College Ranks Waterford

the Miami bowl New Year's Day. league season.

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Michigan State's Big Ten coeaders were in the running for lantic Coast Conference crown by the Rose Bowl but their position was less hopeful. They'll go to Pasadena only if Northwestern and Wisconsin are beaten or tied in their closing games today.

Miami's stunning victory over landic Coast Conference crown by beating Wake Forest.

In the Big Eight, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State all are tied for second behind Oklahoma. The second-place team will go to the Miami's stunning victory over Orange Bowl since Oklahom. leaders were in the running for lantic Coast Conference crown by

the Spartans Friday night height-ened Curci's All-America chances. knock Iowa State out of conten-sporty fen, Rebeck The little field general directed his team beautifully and stirred a crowd of 40,870 with an exciting mixture of passes, runs and pitch-outs from the option.

There are crucial games scattered all over the country today with bowl bids and conference championships hanging in the balance.

Louisiana State goes after Tuliane and a victory will give it a spot in the Sugar or Blue Bonnet bowl.

Arkansas, committed to the Galoiscovery, Montana Sand Son and tor Bowl if it doesn't get the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, tackles Texas Tech.

Louisiana State goes after Tuliane and a victory will give it a spot in the Sugar or Blue Bonnet bowl.

Arkansas, committed to the Galoiscovery, Montana Sand Son and Aura Archer also ran.

FOURTH — \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Off—2:26.

MONTANA'S FLEET, Green
WISE BEAU, Basham
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QUELLE CHASSIS, Rigby 3.00
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FOURTH — \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile. Off—2:50.
DOUBLE D. GAL, Hanley
18.60 7.00 3.80
TWO STAR FINAL, Reynolds
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TWO STAR FINAL Reynolds The little field general directed his team beautifully and stirred a crowd of 40,870 with an exciting

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Time-1:12 4-5. Lago II, Huglea, Tuborg, Pay The Piper, Great West and Well Done also ran.

THIRD — \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-

Washington will become the host MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Miami's team in the Rose Bowl if the Hurricanes, a young but eager Huskies defeat Washington State. ble combination paid \$46.60. football team led by 152-pound The Big 10 team for the Rose Constellation, a heavy favorite, Fran Curci, stood within one vic- Bowl also could be decided. Wis- won the first race to pay \$4.40.

consin plays Minnesota in a game \$7.20. By beating Florida in their fi- that will be televised nationally A 10-race card is planned for nal game next week, the Hurri- by NBC at 2:30 p.m., EST, and today at the Hancock County track canes can clinch an invitation to Northwestern tangles with Illinois. with posttime moved to 1 p. m. meet the Big Eight runner-up in Michigan State has finished its race program sports 1-24-L

their closing games today.

Miami's stunning victory over Orange Bowl since Oklahoma DARK ROAD, Unger 19,40 10.80

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Biggest Money Winner Title At Stake In Race

By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
The race to become leading money-winning owner of 1959 came right down to the wire today in a our-way finish with the odds favoring the Cain Hoy stable of races have been concluded with support to the support of the process of the concluded with support of the process of the concluded with support of the process have been concluded with support of the process of the concluded with support of the process have been concluded with support of the process of the process of the concluded with support of the process of the proce favoring the Cain Hoy stable of races have been concluded with Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim by a an exception here and there.



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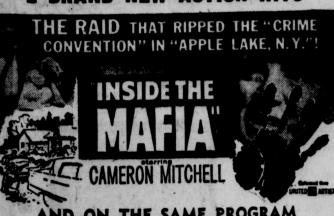
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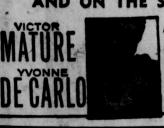


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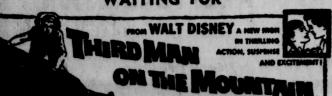


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Waterford Park resumed its racing Friday when a 9-1 daily dou-

tory of an Orange Bowl berth to- consin, Northwestern and Michi- \$.2.80 and \$2.80 while Dark Road day after an 18-13 upset of Mich- gan State all are tied at 4-2. Wis- an 8-1 shot paid \$19.40, \$10.80 and

ran.

FIFTH — \$1,000, claiming, 3-yearolds and up, 6 furlongs. Off—3:16.
LIGHT DAN, Reynolds 6.80 4.00 3.00
JUDGE GORMAN, Cassidy

MISS FINESCO, Rebeck 3.80

MISS FINESCO, Rebeck Combat

seventh — \$1,100, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Off—

capt. Harry F. Guggenheim by a wide margin.

Guggenheim owns Bald Eagle, favorite in the \$75,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap at Aqueduct, and All Hands, one of the choices for the \$50,000-added Futurity at Pimlico.

Latest calculations showed C. V. Whitney's stable, headed by Bug Brush, Silver Spoon and Tompion, leading the owners with \$663,338. Cain Hoy had \$660,027, and the Brookmeade stable, thanks mainly to Sword Dancer, was next with

The same goes for All Hands, and the swill gross for the Gallant Fox, and if successful would give Guggenheim his first leading money-winning title with well over \$700,000. The same goes for All Hands, and the swill gross for the Gallant Fox, and if successful would give Guggenheim owns Bald Eagle in the exception here and there.

Cain Hoy was well back in the money derby until Bald Eagle ran off with the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel, Md., Nov. International at Laure

000. The same goes for All Hands if he wins, but even second or third money would be sufficient

New York (Madison Square Garden) — Willie Toweel, 13914, Schell Heating Beats World Champion Johannesburg, South Africa, out-SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - An pointed Len Matthews, 1361/2, Phil-18-year-old New South Wales girl, adelphia, 10.

18-year-old New South Wales girl, Jan Lehane, rocketed into the world tennis spotlight today with an upset victory over world cham
an upset victory over world cham-

College Basketball Playing in the semifinal of the New South Wales womens singles

College Basketball
Tenn. Martin 74, Arkansas Col497, E. Grove 494, C. Delong 491. championship at White city Miss lege 72

Northwestern (Minn.) 83, Sioux Woodchoppers League Telle (S.D.) 73 McKendree 80, Lincoln Bible 56

Concordia (St. Louis) 71, Scott Holiday Louis Milligan's Les' Tavern

Huntington 83, Greenville 76 Harris Tehrs 80, Oakland City

Taylor 87, Rio Grande (Ohio) 68 New Paltz (N.Y.) 79, Sir George Williams (Montreal) 49

Frying bacon? Place the strips P as they come from the package (and the refrigerator) in a cold pan: do not try to separate. As Johnston 436; Reed 431; Butler 426; Johnston 426. bacon warms, over moderately low heat, it will be easy to place Little League strips apart. Turn the bacon several times, so it will cook evenly; it will be crisp in six to eight

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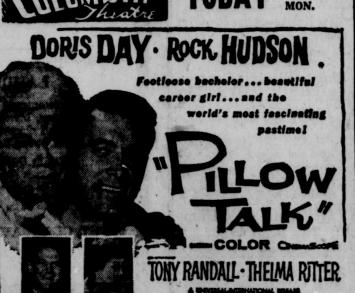
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Woodward 8 Musketon 7, Toledo Central derson 7 (tie) Catholic 0 Chesapeake 14, South Point 14 Jose State 7

Cincinnati Taft 6, Cincinnati Hughes 6 (tie) Mexico 0 Dayton Chaminade 23, Dayton

BOWLING Lane Rejects Trading Bids For Colavito

Dover 36, New Philadelphia 0

Warren Harding 20, Youngstown

Wickliffe 6, Conneaut 6 (tie)

Girard 8, Warren St. Mary's

COLLEGE

Miami (Fla.) 18, Michigan St.

Arkansas State Tchrs 7, Hen-

Ouachita (Ark.) 15, Hendrix 0

Ft. Belvoir 19, Ft. Lee 13

Toledo Scott 12. Fremont 8

Santa Barbara 20

Furman 35, Davidson 7

bell Memorial 8

Falls 12

(tie)

Wooster 20, Shelby 0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Frank Lane says he has rejected two trades that would involve Cleveland slugger Rocky Colavito.

ager, said the first proposal was made by the Detroit Tigers, who wanted to swap outfielder Harvey Bridges for Colavito and shortstop Woodie Held.

"I said I'd be interested only

Then Lane vetoed a trade offer It was one of the first deals unby the St. Louis Cardinals, who der the major leagues' new 21wanted to give up second baseman day interleague trading period Don Blasingame and first base- which began today. man Bill White for Rocky.

"How can we make a deal like that?" Lane asked. "If we traded turn.

can't discount the fact that he in 1958. hit 83 home runs in the last two hit 83 home runs in the last two seasons. And when he gets more experience, he'll do even better."

Gernert, 30, broke in with the Red Sox in 1952, hitting 19 homers in his rookie season. This stead of seven. Interleague trad-

ing will be in effect until Dec. 15.
"I doubt that this will accomplish much outside of getting a About Coaching Pros lot of ink," he said. "If there are any 'names' involved in interleague trading they will have lost their gloss."

Senator Frost Solid Choice

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) Hoping to end chivalrous notions Chargers and that he released of ladies first, Senator Frost is a McBride from his agreement. solid favorite over Charming Barbara in their one-mile raceoff to-

At stake: The unofficial cham-At stake: The unofficial cham-player draft, which starts Mon-day, is over. Classic and \$6,750 for the winner, \$3,250 for the loser. There will be no parimutuel bet-

Some horsemen think today's natch will be a battle of wits with both trying to out-think instead of simply outrun the other for three quarters, then turning on the speed in the stretch. Although others predict a sizzler from wire to wire, the winner's time is ex-

pected to be only 2:01. Dick Buxton will drive Senator Frost and Billy Haughton, the national champion, will handle Charming Barbara. Senator Frost drew the rail.

Win or lose, Charming Barbara will wind up the top money-winner at the Western Harness Assn.'s 1959 meeting. She's already earned \$19,703. And her share of today's pot will push her past

Celtics Post 12th Victory In 14 Starts

By The Associated Press
The Boston Celtics are aching in every joint and muscle but you never would know it from the way Youngstown Ursuline 26, Campthey continue to pile up victories in the National Basketball Assn.

With six players nursing injuries the Celtics defeated the Syracuse Nationals 114-101 Friday night as American League and the Cincintwo healthy members, Bob Cousy nati Reds of the National were Akron St. Vincent 13, Cuyahoga and Bill Sharman, tallied 19 and 25 points, respectively.

All the injured players, includ- period ing Bill Russell who has a swollen they were unable to play up to for pitcher Tom Acker. Acker was par. Russell did contribute 17 points and 26 rebounds

The victory was the Celtics' 12th a 19-13 record. House, who pre-College of the Pacific 20, San in 14 games and strengthened viously played with Detroit, their hold on first place in the caught 98 games for the A's last Eastern division as the Philadel-Pensacola NAS 35, Univ. of phia Warriors went down to their third defeat. The St. Louis Hawks held Wilt Chamberlain to 24 Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 48 points, his lowest output of the season, and won 118-117 on Bob Pettit's 15-foot jump shot 38 sec-

Pettit led the Hawks with 28 points but was topped by Phila-delphia veteran Paul Arizin, who cago Cubs for pitcher Dave Hillput on a one-man-show in bring-ing the Warriors from a 22-point first half deficit to a 74-73 lead Gernert was sought for his rightmidway of the third period. He handed hitting power. He hit .262 ended up with 44 points for a ca- in 116 games last year. reer high.
The Minneapolis Lakers also

played without their ace, flu-ridden Elgin Baylor, but had no Lane, the Indians' general man- trouble defeating Detroit 105-85.

Cubs And Red Sox Keunn, the American League bat-ting champion, and infielder Rocky Make Early Trade CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago

Cubs traded pitcher Dave Hillman and infielder Jim Marshall to the if that included Al Kaline," Lane Red Sox today for first baseman Dick Gernert.

> Hillman last season had an 8-11 record in 39 appearances, posting

a 3.44 ERA. that?" Lane asked. "If we traded Colavito we'd have to get a Willie Mays or a Mickey Mantle in re-

40 runs. He came to the Cubs "Rocky has his faults, but you from the Baltimore Orioles late

Lane says he isn't close to an year, he batted .262 in 116 games important trade, although starting with the Red Sox, hitting 11 today he can deal with 15 clubs in- homers and driving in 42 runs.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Los Angeles' entry in the new American

Professional Football League doesn't have a team or a ball-

But it did have a coach-until Friday.

General Manager Frank Leahy said Bob McBride has changed his mind about taking the head coaching job with the Los Angeles Leahy said no announcement of

a coaching appointment will be made until the American League

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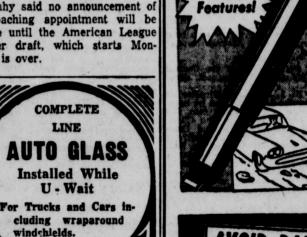
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Cubs in 1959 while Marshall, who Major league clubs wasted no came to the Cubs from Baltimore time in taking advantage of the late in 1958, hit .252 in 108 games new interleague trading period that opened today and will last with the National leaguers. Another reported completed The Kansas Cith Athletics of the deal would send Baltimore's Bob American League and the Cincin- Nieman to St. Louis for Gene

Hillman won 8 and lost 11 for the

Big Leagues Open Fast

In Interleague Trading

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

for three wekes.

season and batted .234.

ers would be involved.

A survey by The Associated

Press last month showed that the

club owners and general mana-

gers expect trading to be brisk.

but that not many "name" play-

The Boston Red Sox traded first

the first clubs to announce a swap during the unprecedented trading Also reported to have been se riously discussed is a deal that would send Joe Cunningham of The A's traded catcher Frank left ankle, got into the game but House to the Reds in exchang the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago White Sox for southpaw Bila right-handed relief hurler with ly Pierce, third baseman Billy the Reds for four years, compiling Goodman and outfielder Jim Ri-

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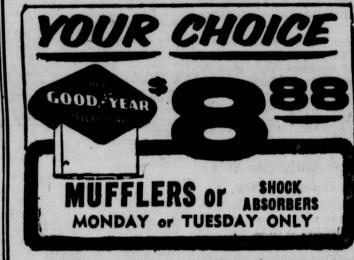
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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Republicans were called "the party of the old fogeys" Friday night as two top-ranking Democrats urged a bold, original approach to the nation's problems.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn) extolled the youthful ideas of the Democratic New Deal in the 1930s and used the term "old fogeys" in describing the Republican party.

"It's a sign of middle age," Humphrey said of GOP leadership, "when the obstacles loom larger than the challenge of overcoming them." He spoke to 1,500 delegates attending the National Young Democratic Clubs of America Convention.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan suggested Democrats base their thinking in 1960 on adventurous, experimental and take-a-chance ideas.

The Republicans, he said, "would have us think that we lead the sale is service and the surials service part of the control of the clity of East Liverpool, State Council—Furnation of Roon of

The Republicans, he said, "would have us think that we have come to a dead end and therefore should be happy with what we have and enjoy it while lowing:

Isted below to the General Fund the following:

Police Department—
F.B.I. Academy
Outdoor Relief—Burials 300.00
SECTION 7. That there be appropriated from the General Fund to the Safety Fund Accounts the following:

fe ence with a banquet speech

3 Truckers Cited

In State Violation

Squire Arley White of Newell today warned area truckers driving in West Virginia that operators must purchase a \$1 road tax certificate and identification marker under a state law which went into effect July 1.

Three area truckers halted by West Virginia State Police this week were fined \$25 and costs each Thursday for not complying with the motor carrier road tax law that requires a driver to have a tax registration card in his possession and an identification marker posted on the trailer or truck. Fined were Thomas P. Heiney of Salineville, Lewis Bradish Jr.

SECTION 9. That there be appropriated from the General Fund the following:

P. E. R. System.

\$2,000.00

Health Incidentals,

\$2,000.00

SECTION 10. That there be transferred from the Garbage Fund accounts listed below to the Garbage Fund for the following:

Removal-Claims and Damages.

Disposal—Furnace

Repairs.

Disposal—Furnace

Repairs.

Disposal—Employees

Wages.

SECTION 12. That there be appropriated from the Garbage Fund for the following purposes the following:

Land Fill Garage.

SECTION 13. That there be appropriated from the Garbage Fund for the following purposes the following:

SECTION 13. That there be appropriated from the Garbage Fund accounts listed below to the Garbage Fund accounts listed below to the Garbage Fund accounts listed below to the Garbage Fund the sum of \$7,300.00

SECTION 11. That there be appropriated from the Garbage Fund the sum of \$1,300.00

SECTION 12. That there be appropriated from the Garbage Fund the sum of \$1,300.00

SECTION 13. That there be appropriated from the following:

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Bridge Authority Sets Span Opening Dec. 1

ver County Municipal Authority met Thursday in Rochester and made plans for opening the new Monaca-East Rochester toll bridge to traffic at 10 a. m., Tuesday,

Dec. 1.

An informal ribbon cutting ceremony will be conducted by authority members and B e a ver County commissioners. The first of County commissioners of the County commissioners of the County commissioners. The first of County commissioners of the County commissioners of the County commissioners of the County commissioners. The first of County commissioners of the County commissioners of the County commissioners of the County commissioners. The first of County commissioners of the County commissio

LEGAL NOTICES

what we have and enjoy it while we can.

"We have not come to a dead end," he declared. "We are on the frontier of a new era of possibility."

Former President Harry S. Truman will close the three-day configuration of the service from the content of the service from the General Fund to the Service from the General Fund to the Service Fund accounts the following:

Police Incidentals 100.00 800.00 100.00 Fire Fuel and Light SECTION 8. That there be appropriated from the General Fund to the Service Fund accounts the following:

Public Building

Public Building Fund, \$7,500.00 Improvement Fund, 100.00 Public Building Fuel and 300.00 Light, 300.00
SECTON 9. That there be approoriated from the General Fund the
ollowing:

Fined were Thomas P. Heiney of Salineville, Lewis Bradish Jr. of Lisbon St., East Liverpool and Albert C. Johnson of Washington, Pa.

Squire White also fined three other trucking firms for axle overweight violations. They were Atlas Waste Paper Corp. of Pittsburgh, L. B. Foster Co. of Carnegie and George Clegg & Sons, They of Paterson N. J. all ess.

President of Council, Pro-Tem

ATTEST:
R. H. GOODMAN
Clerk of Council
Approved by the Mayor this 16th
day of November, 1959.

Bridge Authority Sets

Span Opening Dec. 1

BEAVER FALLS — The Beaver County Municipal Authority met Thursday in Rochester and made plans for opening the new Monaca-East Rochester toll bridge to traffic at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 1.

An informal ribbon cutting ceremony will be conducted by authority members and Beaver of the construction and a plans for opening the new Monaca-East Rochester toll bridge to traffic at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 1.

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DIAL FU 5-4545 Local Want Ad Rates

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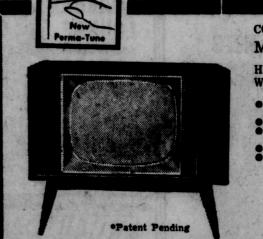
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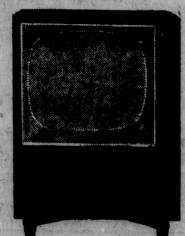
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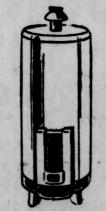
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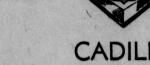
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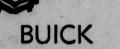
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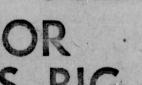
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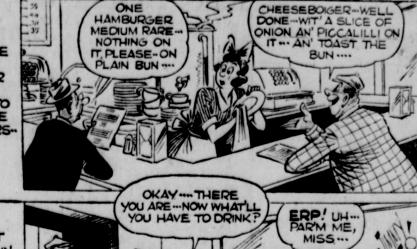
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Gas Increase

6:30, WSTV, Untouchables: Ness Keeler. nears of a ransom payoff involving Dutch Schultz and "Mad Dog"

tive promotion in an investment Louis Hawks and Cincinnati Roy- cretion.

Clark: Guests include Frankie State game on tape.

Kelly: Donald O'Connor and Carol eus Mozart. Lawrence appear with Kelly for 6, KDKA, Small World: A con- Authory Celebrezze of Cleveland music and dance. 9, WTAE, WEWS, Lawrence

Welk: Musical highlights celebrate Fridolin von Senger. Thanksgiving. 9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Five case: Burgess Meredith stars as tract. Fingers: A Russian novelist is Eli Whitney.

10, WTAE, WEWS, Jubilee ah's guests. U.S.A.: Foley's guests are Judy 9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Alfred

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Go Into a lover's lane bandit.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

KDKA 1020

WKBN 570

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SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

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MONDAY DAYLIGHT

WAMP 1320

Your Dance," Al Jolson, Ruby Ohio Gas Co. are stalled.

The company presented a proposal Friday calling for an annual increase of \$13,300,000 from do-Football: Cleveland Browns and mestic users. It was suggested that the increase for industrial 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Perry MasPittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland. that the increase for industrial 7 Dance Party 9 Story; News 1 Wrestling 1

als at Cincinnati. Northeastern Ohio cities nego-7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Dick 3, WIIC, Football: Pitt-Penn tiating with East Ohio rejected the offer. The cities last Thursday pro-Laine, Dodie Stevens and Freddy 5, KDKA, Leonard Bernstein: posed a total increase of \$12,200,-He devotes a program to the im- 000, including both domestic and 8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Gene pact on music by Wolfgang Amad- industrial users.

After Friday's meeting, Mayor 2, 9 Perry Mason versation among Gen. Mark Clark, commented:

Viscount Montgomery and Gen. "We made the best offer we Fridolin von Senger. "We could. We can't do better than the 8, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Show- \$12,200,000 on a four-year con-

Talks Stalled

tions on a rate increase for East

"Under no circumstances can

smuggled from behind the Iron 9, KDKA, WSTV, G. E. Thea- we agree to put the total increase Curtain.

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19, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Chevy Show: Betty Grable and an Israel dance troupe are among Din-tic rate would increase from \$1

to \$1.30. Kay, Jenny Herrell and Hank Hitchcock: A married executive is of three cents per 1,000 cubic feet discovered with another woman by for industrial users, a four cent increase in the domestic rate and an increase of from \$1 to \$1.25 in the minimum domestic rate.

A suggestion by East Ohio that the cities' proposal would be ac-

ceptable on a one-year contract basis was rejected by the municipalities.

If no agreement is reached, Cleveland will reenact an ordinance with present rates.

The company, which originally requested an increase of 22 million dollars a year, would then be The company, which originally requested an increase of 22 million dollars a year, would then be forced to appeal to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Barbershop Vocal Chapter Activity Told Lions Club

9 Movie
11 Kay Calls
9:30
2 Life of Riley
4 School; Reduct
5 Paige Palmer
7 Romper: Story Barbershop harmony is unique ecause it can be produced only by the ear and voice, not by instru-ments, Harold D. Putt, a member of the Society for the Preservaof the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America told the Lions Club Friday
afternoon at the Travelers Hotel.
Named "Barbershopper of the
Year," Putt explained the secret
of barbershop harmony is that the
singers must think, listen and sing.
The harmony cannot be produced
on paper and not every song is on paper and not every song is suitable for that particular type of music, he added, explaining that

is one reason the quartets restrict their music to older songs.

Barbershop harmony is produced only with the diatonic scale as compared to the tempered scale used by mechanical instruments. The beginning and end of each which supervises the nation's number uses three-part notes but in the rest of the music each note

is four-part chord, he said.

The local SPEBSQSA chapter has 35 members and 3 active quartets. There are more than 600 chapters in the organization, which has area, regional and international units. Founded in 1938, the organization headquarters are in Kenos-

Putt was introduced by D a v i d Whealdon, program chairman. Vic-tor C. Smith, president, presided.

Actor Sterling Hayden Sees Jail Possibility

Angell, 65, of Crown City, was found innocent of a second-degree murder charge here Friday by a Gallia County Common Pleas Court. Angell had testified he shot John Raines, 54, of Crown City, in self defense last July 26. LOS ANGELES (AP)-"I don't guess anybody likes the idea of seing locked up," actor Sterling Hayden told newsmen. "But I re-alize that in my case it is a poslity. Of course, I could use a

The actor was in court Friday for another legal row with his ex-wife, Betty Ann Hayden. He faces a hearing Jan. 4 on a contempt a hearing Jan. 4 on a contempt charge. His ex-wife contends he violated a court order forbidding him to take the couple's four children on a schooner to Tahiti.

In the hearing, Mrs. Hayden sought to regain custody of the children, ranging in ages from 7 to 11. The youngsters were given to Hayden after a bitter divorce fight.

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Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parcel CLEVELAND (AP) - Negotia-

Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT 6 Choraliers
7 Death Valley
9 Mack. Raiders
11 Could Be You
11:06
2 Navy Log
4, 5, 7 News; Movie
6 Mickey Spillane
9 News; Hutton
11 News; Morgan
11:36
2 News; Movie
6 Sea Hunt
9 Hutton; Movie
12:06
6 News; Movie
12:36
11 Morgan; Court 4, 5 Dick Clark 6, 7,11 Bonanza 8:00 4, 5 High Road 8:30 8:30 2, 9 Dead or Alive 4, 5 Leave to Beaver 6, 7, 11 Gene Kelly 9:00 2, 9 Mr. Lucky 4, 5 Lawrence Welk 9:30 2, 9 Gun, Travel 2. 9 Gun, Travel 6, 7, 11 Five Fingers 10:00 2, 9 Gunsmoke 4, 5 Jubilee, U.S.A. 10:30 2, 5 Shotgun Slade 4 Gale Storm 11 Morgan; Court

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

9 Serenade
11 Home Showcase
1:30
2 Sports: Layne
4 Ball; Movie
6 Oral Roberts
9 Stooges: Spts.
11 Foreign Policy
2:00
2, 7, 9 Pro Football
5 Bowling 10:00
2 Lamp Unto
4 You-Problem
5 Western
6 Church Home
7 Parade; Plan
9 Horizons

2, 7, 9 Pro 5 5 Bowling 6 Film; Basketball 11 World Golf 3:00 5 Mike Wallace 11 Pitt Football 3:30 6 Christophers
7 Big Picture
9 Outdoors Club
11:80
2 UN In Action
4 For-Against
6, 9 Humbards
7 Christophers
1 Movie: Work 4 Bridge 5 N. Dame Ball 4:00 11 Movie: Work
11:30
2 Sunday Corner
4 Big Picture
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Christophers
12:00
2 News Apparent 4 Paul Winchell

2 Sea Hunt 4 Football '59 5 Jamboree 7 Rifleman 11 Mike Hammer

4 Paul Winchell
4:30
2 Ball; Sports
4, 9 Broken Arrow
5 Public Defender
6, 7 World Golf
2 Philharmonic
4, 5 Funnies
9 Lawrence Welk
11 Life of Health
5:30
4, 5 Lone Ranger
6, 11 Time: Prese
7 Walt Disney
6:00
2 Small World
4 Movie Album
5 Bishop Sheen
6 Meet the Press
7 Sea Kingdom
9 Lawman
11 Tell the Truth 5 Gene Carroll 6, 7 The Life 9 Oral Roberts 11 Accent 12:30

7:00
2 Pittsburgh AM
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Cartoons
9:00
2 Joste's Hills
4 Room; Ding Dong
5 Telecourse
6, 7 Romper Room
9 Movie

5 Paige Palmer
7 Romper; Story
11 Romper Room
10:00
2 Better or Worse
4 Jean Connelly
5 Prize Cook
6, 7, 11 Dough-Re-Mi
9 Red Rowe
10:30
2 Performance

10:30
2 Performance
4 Led 3 Lives
5 Paige Palmer
6, 7, 11 Treasure Hunt
9 On the Go
11:00
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Miss Brooks
5 Little Margie

Rep. Durham Plans

atomic program, says he is retiring from Congress after next

Durham, 67, said Friday he expects to enjoy life at his home in Chapel Hill, adding "I'm still a registered pharmacist, when I

feel like doing a little work."

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11 Polka Parade
2, 5, 9 Lassie
6, 7, 11 Riverboat
7:36
2, 9 Dennis the Menace
4, 5 Maverick
2:00
2, 9 Ed Sullivan
6, 7, 11 Showcase
3:30
4, 5 Lawman
9:00
2, 9 G.E. Theater
4, 5 Rebel
6, 7, 11 Chevy Show
9:30
2, 9 Al Hitchcock
4, 5 Alaskans
10:00
2, 9 George Gobel
6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
10:36
2, 9 What's My Line
4 Talent World
5 Flight
6 Death Valley
7 Seat Hunt
11 Lock Up
11:00
2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11
News; Movie
5 News; Show
12:16
5 N. Dame Ball

2, 9 20th Century
5 Dennis O'Keefe
6 Saber of London
7 Leave to Beaver
11 Polka Parade
7:00

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

6, 7, 11 Right Price 11:30

11:30
2. 9 Dec. Bride
4 Ricki & Copper
5 Stu Erwin
6. 7. 11 Concentration
12:00
2 News: Parker
4 Restless Gun
5 Ns.; Noon Show
6. 11 Truth or Else
7 News: Learn
9 Love of Life
12:30
2 Search: Light

1:00
2, 4, 6 Movie
5 1 O'Clock Club
7 Home Heart
9 Janet Dean, R.N.
11 I Married Joan
7 Downtown
As W

Retired Executive Dies

9 U.S. Bandstand 11 Popeye Club 5:39 4, 9 Rin Tin Tin 5 Three Stooges 6 Frontier

2:00
2:9 Millionaire
4.5 Beat Clock
6.7.11 Dr. Malone
3:30
2:9 Your Verdict
4.5 Trust Who?
6.7.11 These Roots
4:00
2 Day; Storm
4.5 U.S. Bandstand
6.7.11 High House
9 Camera; Storm
4:30
2 KD Cartoons
6.7.11 Personality
9 Edge of Night
5:00
2 Early Show
6 Adventurama
7 Cartoon; Santa
9 U.S. Bandstand
11 Popeye Club

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Carl
T. Durham (D-NC), who served twice as chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which supervises the nation's ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)—day due to Thanksgiving. Homer Paul, president, said the next meeting will be the football banquet for Lincoln High School players Dec. 3.

Parcel Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parcel post rates will go up soon, but most likely after the Christmas mailing rush is over.

Anniversary

LONDON (AP)—Queen F

when the new rates go into effect. Reports were that officials would give the public at least a 60-day

notice. The increases will vary according to the size of the package and Birmingham since it opened earthe distance it has to go. Small items going a short way will shoulder the biggest boosts. And shoulder the biggest boosts. And there will be reductions for some in his sleek green Lagonda, which

Under the law, the postmaster general has to ask for an increase in parcel post rates whenever that way on their way to Luton Hoo,

Summerfield asked for the boosts and his wife, Lady Zia. a year ago when parcel post losses were coming to 88 million dollars Brigitte Bardot Runs

The last parcel post rate increase, averaging 36 per cent, was approved in June 1953. Summer-field put them into effect more than three months later.

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot, who rose to stardom in the movies by taking off her clothes, has run into a crisis in her young career.

Postmaster Talks To Midland Club

Angelo Cellini, Midland postmaster, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday evening at Larry's Restruction of the midland Rotary Club Thursday evening at Larry's Restruction of the midland Rotary Club The actress, now taking time out

present operations, including improvements in distribution for better service. He said the Midland office is a part of the Metro-Mail a long-range view. system which was inaugurated last "I want to gamble on B.B. as year in Pittsburgh for next day an actress," he says. "I think that

As an example of mechanical improvements, he said that machines can now sort 18,000 pieces of mail an hour, or 300 a minute, compared to 18 a minute, compared to 18 a minute sorted by hand by the average clerk. He said the Midland office has

had nine postmasters since it was established in 1906 and has been in 3 locations. It has been in its present location since 1938. He said plans are under way to

utilize the basement which has never been used. The office employes about 14. Cellini was intro-duced by Tom Fannin, program There will be no meeting Thurs

Oueen Marks

The queen's chauffeur was her husband, Prince Phillip. Numerous accidents, several o them causing fatalities, have marred the six-lane, no-speed-limit highway linking London and

lier this month. Dusk was falling Friday as the of the biggest packages heading can reach 100 miles an hour. The

aspect of the postal business is in the red. way on their way to Luton Hoo, in the red. the weekend with wealthy race Postmaster General Arthur E. horse owner Sir Harold Wernher

Into Crisis In Movies

PARIS (AP)-Brigitte Bardot Her producer thinks the time has come for the "sex kitten" to put the accent on acting instead.

Miss Bardot doesn't like the

taurant.

He discussed the history of the Midland Post Office and told of be a reconciliation" with the pro-

237 Cases Of Polio Are Reported In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Through the end of last week, 237
cases of polio in Ohio were reported, said Dr. Frederick H.
Wentworth, the Health Depart-

most likely after the Christmas mailing rush is over.

An 88-million-dollar-a-year increase was approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday. This averages to a 17.1 per cent boost over current rates. The Post Office Department The Post Office Department are in the post Office Department The Post Office Depa the last year before introduction

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The Real Me by Edd Byrnes

Are You Afraid to Succeed?



by Harold R. Medina

Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

A noted jurist asks if today's Americans are making the most of their capacity to grow, as one of Christ's parables advised (The following article is excerpted from the book, "The Anatomy of Freedom," by Judge Harold R. Medina. Copyright © 1959 by Harold R. Medina. Copyright 1954 by American Bar Association. By permission of Henry Holt and Co., Inc., New York.)

As a Boy there was one part of the New Testament that I simply could not understand. It seemed fundamentally wrong and terribly unfair. I refer to the parable of the talents in the 25th chapter of St. Matthew in which the master was delighted with the two servants who had speculated with the money he had left them and said to each, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," but said to him who had hidden his one talent in the earth:

"Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury.

"Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents.

"For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.

"And cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth"

This seems fundamentally wrong, doesn't it? And yet we know that Christ understood men better than anyone else ever did.

What He is telling us is—don't be afraid, don't be discouraged, don't be cynical, don't be lazy; but keep plugging away all the time with zest and enthusiasm

Whether we like it or not, the fact is that human nature stays just about the same over the centuries. What holds most of us back today is just what held people back 2,000 years ago.

Everyone seems to be looking for security. Boys just out of college ask personnel directors what the pension rights are and at what age they will be allowed to retire. Croakers abound everywhere telling us that everything is going to pot, that the world is plumb full of corruption, and that nothing can be done about it.

But the truth is that this do-nothing policy of playing everything safe is just about the worst thing a person can do. When the parable says "from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath," it is telling us what really happens. It is the reverse of the principle of the capacity for growth.

capacity for growth.

From the day we are born until we are called into the Great Beyond, there is never a day in which we stay quite the same as we were the day before. Changes go on continually; some for the

better, some for the worse. We are supposed to use these capacities, to develop them; not to let them wither and become extinct.

How surprising it is to see, after the lapse of 40 or 50 years, how some of the men in a college class who seemed to have such promise, who seemed destined to leadership and the accomplishment of great things which would have benefited their families, the community, and the nation, wind up without having done anything to speak of.

On the other hand, some who seemed far less bright and far less capable attain the positions that you would have expected the others to attain. Doubtless, different persons have different opportunities, and the old adage that "nothing succeeds like success" really means that those who have the opportunity to develop their talents become more and more capable until they truly reach the heights. But it is my experience that hardly anyone goes through life without having had many opportunities which were permitted to pass by.

Moreover, the ten-talent man or woman may be making a significant contribution to society without any blowing of trumpets, without making a lot of money, and without attaining any high political or other offices. He has his reward, and in this life, too. The person who is constantly active, constantly accomplishing some good work, and hence steadily growing in every way is bound to be happy. Melancholy thoughts and despondent introspection are not for him.

OME YEARS AGO I volunteered to write the obituary articles for the Alumni Weekly of Princeton. The first one was about a man named Pat Le-Fevre. I knew very little about him except that he had been the principal of a high school in Dayton, Ohio. The busy days at the end of each school year in June had probably kept him away from our reunions.

I began to gather material in my methodical way and discovered just the sort of person we are discussing now. He had started by teaching English, then he began working with the football team. Over the years, he influenced the lives of thousands of boys and girls. He kept growing all the time. From day to day, in and out of school, his example and the radiance of his personality were at work. When he died, it seemed as though all Dayton came out to the funeral.

He was not the president of a bank or a famous professor in some institution of learning or President of the United States—but he was a ten-talent man who had heeded the words of the parable. He had met every test, without fuss or flurry, just plugging away from day to day.

How full of meaning are those words, "By their fruits ye shall know them."

COVER:

The star of the week is the succulent turkey. Yours can arrive on your Thanksgiving, table looking as appetizing as the one on the cover if you follow the recipe ideas on page 10. Family November 22, 1959

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Don't Be a Victim of Heart-Scare!

Don't let all the talk
about coronaries worry you
into an attack—learn
the symptoms, live sensibly;
then torget you have a heart

by HARRY JOHNSON, M.D.

Too MANY PEOPLE are abnormally conscious of their hearts these days. The best thing you can do is live and forget about the fact that you have a heart. It will go on beating, for the heart is the strongest and toughest organ in your body.

President, Life Extension Foundation

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A muscle about the size of a man's fist, it beats an average of 70 to 80 times a minute under normal conditions. During emergencies, it can readily step up its rate to 130 or more beats per minute, indicating a tremendous reserve capacity and power unequalled by any man-made pump.

Among the many commonly held fallacies about the heart, the one that seems to cause the greatest amount of fear is the belief that a heart attack spells imminent doom or invalidism. The truth is a far more heartening story.

There are three main categories of heart disease, (1) congenital, (2) rheumatic, and (3) arteriosclerotic.

Rheumatic heart disease is more common and usually developed between the ages of 5 and 15 as a result of rheumatic fever or St. Vitus' dance.

The type of heart disease that concerns most people is arteriosclerotic. Between the ages of 45 to 64, arteriosclerotic heart disease accounts for about four-fifths of the total heart-disease deaths amon men and nearly two-thirds of the deaths among women.

As we grow older, the arteries throughout the body become harder and lose their elasticity, thereby offering greater resistance to the circulation of blood. A form of arteriosclerosis called atherosclerosis produces the same results by roughening and thickening the lining of the artery.

Let's examine the heart-disease problem by answering the more commonly asked questions:

Q. What causes a heart attack?

A. There are many theories but little proof. Some authorities put the blame on smoking, others on stress, still others on overweight or heredity. The generally accepted view today is that a heart attack may result from arteriosclerosis which may be accelerated by unintelligent living—inadequate sleep, poor diet, lack of exercise, and too much smoking, with perhaps a little extra push from hereditary and stress factors.

Q. What are the symptoms of a heart attack?

A. Severe pain in the chest and sudden shortness of breath. The pain may be a dull sensation, as if something is squeezing your chest together, or it may be quite sharp, radiating out to one or both arms. Pain or constrictions are sometimes accompanied by a feeling of nausea as well as by general weakness and sweating.

Q. What should you do when you think you're having an attack?

A. There are a number of other organic and functional disruptions which can cause symptoms

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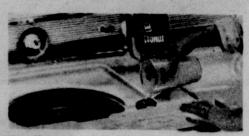


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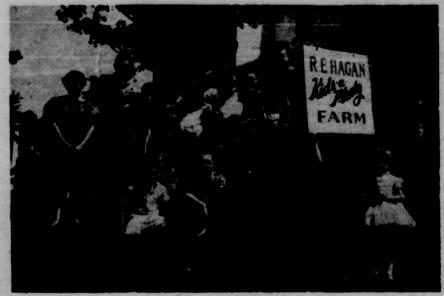
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Happy and humorous attitude toward life is indicated by sign in front of home where the 14 Hagans live just outside of Youngstown, Ohio.



Bab Hagan does family shopping. Kids meet him when he comes home, unload station wagon. He calls it his "safari," gives each one a load to carry.



Jackie, nine, and Bobby, ten, team up to carry in pumpkin from garden. Hagans raise many of the vegetables they consume.

We Are 14 at

by ROBERT HAGAN

Photos by John Rees from Black Star

THANKSGIVING is definitely one of the family holidays, and in many of our friends' homes next Thursday preparations will include scrounging for extra dining-room chairs to seat grandmother and grandfather, uncles and aunts, nieces and nephews. It's just such a large group that turns the dinner into a feast. But at our home near Youngstown, Ohio, 14 of us will take our places round the table—my wife Ada and I and our 12 children. As a matter of fact, we are 14 for breakfast and lunch, too, and at our house every meal is a kind of Thanksgiving feast.

Ada and I have an even dozen reasons to be thankful—six boys and six girls. From the oldest twins, 15-year-old Kathleen and Maureen, to one-year-old Susan, we think we have the best family in the world. But Thanksgiving has other special meanings for us, too. We moved into our home the day before Thanksgiving nine years ago. Our family was growing fast, and the construction business I started after getting out of the Navy wasn't growing as fast as I'd hoped. In fact, it almost looked as if Ada and I might have to board some of the kids with relatives. Then things picked up, we found this house, and have added five kids to our family.

Another special Thanksgiving celebration is for Susan. Our youngest child was born the day after the holiday last year, so this will be her first Thanksgiving with us.

"How do you do it?" is a question all our friends ask. Both

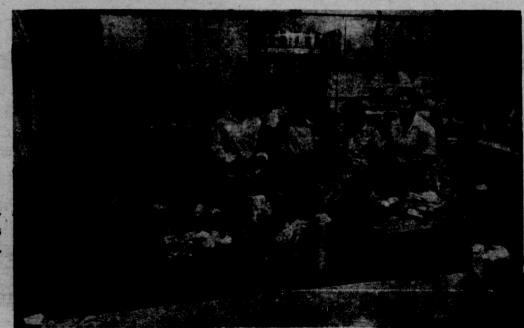
"How do you do it?" is a question all our friends ask. Both Ada and I agree it's easier with 12 than it was with six babies, now that the older children can help. And they really do help. Ada does the cooking and laundry; the kids do the rest.

It also helps that my wife and I are easygoing. We try not to get annoyed with little things and to take the big ones in stride. And there are big things, believe me: two appendectomies, one case of polio, a broken arm, a broken collarbone, and five cases of whooping cough at one time.

We don't like to give advice to our friends about raising kids because every family is different, but if we have one rule for ourselves, it's "Take it easy. Do what you can, train the children to look after themselves, and love one another."

I think we really enjoy ourselves most at such a time as Thanksgiving. All of us dig in to help. We carry in the groceries in a grand procession, and the boys drag in the biggest pumpkin they can find in the garden. The kids take turns chopping onions for the stuffing—until the tears flow. But the best job is mine—carrying in the turkey.

It's a big day. But with a family of 14, every day is like Thanksgiving.



Making the stuffing brings out eight youngsters to cut bread, celery, and onions. Onions make Kathleen weep, so twin sister slices.

Thanksgiving Dinner

This Youngstown, Ohio, couple has 12 special reasons to be thankful next Thursday—12 wonderful children

Climax of preparations comes when Bob Hagan carries in 24-lb. turkey. Children's places at table are ranked according to age.



Jokingly, Ada Hagan confronts youngest child, Susan, with her first turkey drumstick. Susan responds eagerly.





Excitement is too much for Monica who is two-and-a-half. She falls asleep at dinner, and Bob puts her to bed.

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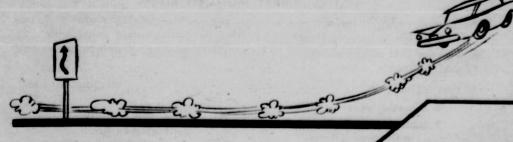
see a choice of 24 engine-drive combinations, including a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8. They drive a Chevy. They like the way the ride has been polished and perfected, made practically sound-proof with new rubber cushion body mounts. They like Chevy's wide seats, its wonderfully easy handling, its good solid feel on the road. Then they decide there really isn't any good reason for looking any further.

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party politics

Are the Pattersons friends of the Perkins? Do the Browns and the Fothergills speak? Are the Brewsters too old for the Serkins? Isn't Forbush a bit of a freak?

Are the Lamperts a little too arty? Have the Joneses got over their fight? We may have a small dinner party, If there's anyone left to invite. -Richard Armour

You know why drive-in banks were established, don't you?-so the cars could see their real owners.

-Thomas J. Mullen

The 10-year-old was quite upset. "Gee, Mom," he said, "you're strict. You won't even let me see movies about God!"

The mother was astonished. "When did I stop you from seeing pictures about God?

Well, first you won't let me see 'God's Little Acre' and now you won't let me see 'And God Created Woman.'"

-Basil Wapensky



read careful

I ponder on the thought And want to know just why, On signs that say "DRIVE SLOW," They cannot add "L - Y." -Colleen Hynes Johnson

how can you miss it?

"Yes. Janet, take the same road you would if you were going to the city and keep on coming straight-but there are curves, of course. You stay on the main road for what seems ages but isn't, really. Watch for the place where there are so many acacia trees. You can recognize them by their yellow blossoms, although I'm not sure they're in bloom right now. Well, anyway, you turn there. It's a right-hand turn, but that would be left for you because you're coming from the other way. Stay on the side road for quite a few blocks-I don't know how many because they're not all cut through. When you come to Cliff Drive, you turn the way you were going when you got to the acacia trees. Oh, about those acacia trees—you'll see a lot along the highway, but don't pay any attention to them until you see the biggest bunch of all. What's that? You don't know what an acacia tree looks like? Maybe you'd better call your husband to the phone, and I'll have my husband give him directions. . .

This is Bill, Joe. Take Highway No. 1 to Bay Street. Turn left on Bay to Cliff Drive, then right on Cliff to 25th Avenue. We're on the southwest corner."

—Harold Coffin



"Here's a letter from our men in the Middle East," said the manager of a giant American oil company. "They say they're short on water."

The president scowled. "Bah, they always say they're short on water."

"This time I think they mean it," the assistant said. "The stamp is stuck on with a pin."

-A. W. Stinson

It's hard to know exactly when one generation ends and the next one begins. But it's somewhere around 9 o'clock at night.

—Charles Ruffing

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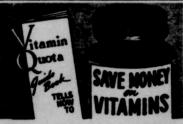
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Family Weekly, November 22, 1959

Family Weekly Cookbook

MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

More and more, the enjoyment of turkey has expanded beyond the traditional holidays. It has taken its place in many diversified dishes as wonderfully pleasing as the honored roast turkey. Here are recipes



Clockwise left to right: Turkey Parmazini, Festive Turkey Mold en Blanc, Cream of Turkey Soup, Turkey Fiesta with Currant Glaze, and Turkey Towers.



FESTIVE TURKEY MOLD EN BLANC

In the order of their importance, perhaps, the qualities of this unique mold are ... 1. out-of-this-world flavor ... 2. firm, easy-to-unmold consistency ... 3. a recipe that can be extended to larger party-pleasing proportions ... and (repeat) flavor!

TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

% cup cold water

oons (2 env.) vored gelatin

% cup (1 6-oz. can) undilute

TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

1/2 cups hot turkey broth or

2% cups cubed cooked turkey

15 cup chopped parsley

1/2 cup chopped salted almends

14 cup capers

- 1. Pour the cold water into a bowl. Sprinkle the gelatin evenly over the water. Let stand about 5 min. to soften.
- 2. Blend together in a large bowl the mayonnaise, evaporated milk, Accent, and salt. Set aside.
- 3. Add the hot turkey broth to the softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool; chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.
- 4. Lightly oil a 1½-qt. fancy ring mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.
- 5. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, add in small amounts to the mayonnaise mixture blending well after each addition. Stir in the turkey, celery, parsley, almonds, and capers. Turn into prepared mold. Chill until firm, 3 to 4 hrs.
- 6. Unmold onto chilled serving plate. Garnish with water cress.

8 to 10 servings

TO COOK: 55 MIN.

TURKEY FIESTA WITH CURRANT GLAZE

A sauce in the grand manner ... a truly royal sauce ... an achievement worthy of the King of Birds!

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

4 lbs. ready-to-cool
weight disjointed

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspeen paprik

14 cup butter

2 tablespeens flour 1/2 teaspeen dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon groun

¼ teaspoon ground nutmea

½ cup double-strongth quick chicken broth (1 bouillen cube dissolved in ½ cup L Cop water

1 6-ez. can frezen erange juice concentrate (undiluted)

1/4 teaspeen Tabasco

2 tablespeens current jelly

1 tablespeen shredded Parmesan cheese

2 tablespeens currant jelly

mustard
2 to 3 drops red food

1. Rinse turkey pieces and dry thoroughly by patting with absorbent paper. Sprinkle evenly with a mixture of the salt and paprika.

2. Heat butter in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Place turkey pieces skin-side down in skillet. To brown all sides, turn pieces with tongs or two spoons, as necessary. When turkey is browned, remove from skillet.

3. Blend into drippings in skillet a mixture of the flour, dry mustard, ginger, and nutmeg. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add chicken broth and water gradually, stirring constantly. Blend in the undiluted orange juice concentrate.

4. Return to heat and cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Blend in the Tabasco, 2 tablespoons currant jelly, and Parmesan cheese. Return turkey pieces to skillet. Cover and simmer about 35 min.

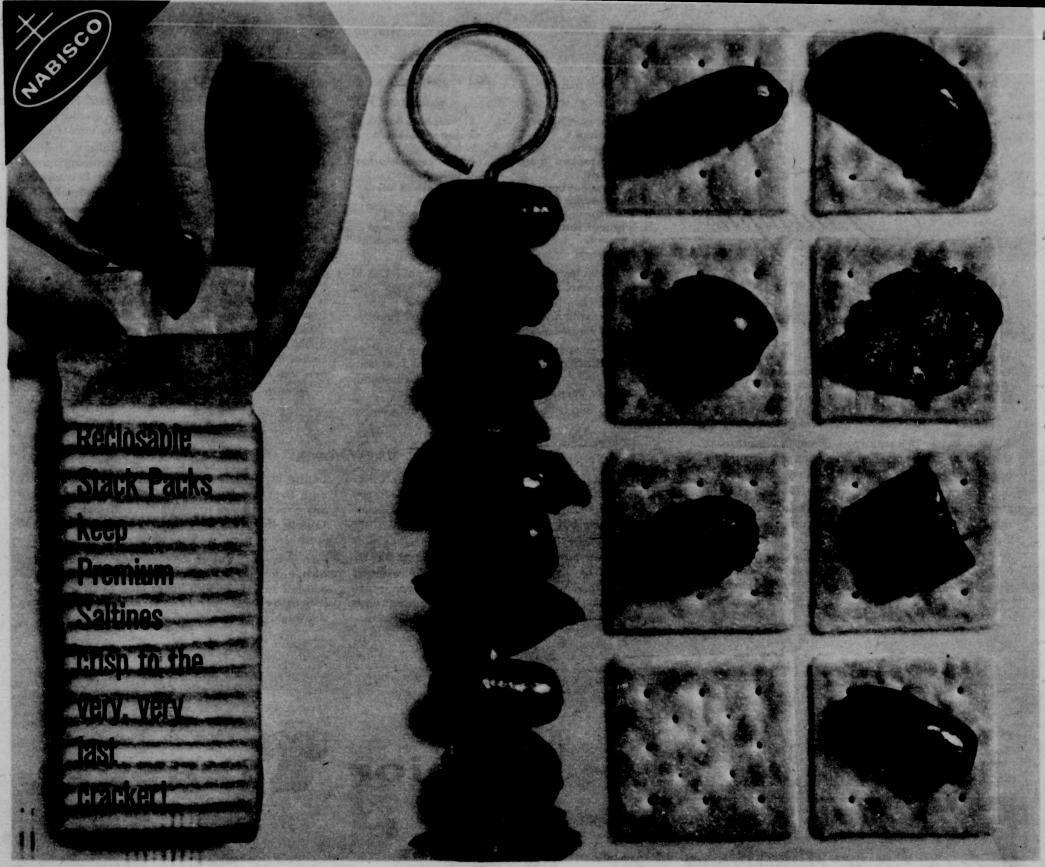
5. For glaze, beat together until blended the currant jelly, prepared mustard, and food coloring.

6. Remove turkey pieces from sauce and arrange on a baking sheet with sides. Set sauce aside to keep warm. Using a pastry brush, brush each turkey piece generously with glaze.

7. Cook in a 325°F oven about 20 min., or until largest pieces of turkey are tender when pierced with a fork; brush with glaze several times. Serve with warm sauce.

About 8 servings

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TURKEY Triumphs (Continued)

CREAM OF TURKEY SOUP

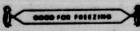
It's a possibility that many cookbooks overlook, but here's proof that turkey soup deserves a place of honor in your meal planning.

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt Few grains black
- 2 cups cream
- 3 cups turkey broth o
- 4 cup coarsely chopped
- 1. Heat butter in a saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, and pepper. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.
- 2. Add the cream and 1 cup of the broth gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer.
- 3. Remove from heat. Blend in remaining broth and turkey. Heat thoroughly; do not boil. Garnish with slivers of carret.

About 6 servings

TURKEY PARMAZINI



Not exactly Italian - but worthy of the tradition.

TO HEAT: 15 MIN.

- 2 teaspeens paprik
 2 egg yelks, slightly
- 4 cups cooked turkey,
- % cup cooked ham,
- 73 cup cooked nam,
- 2 cups shredded
- 1 tablespeen butter
- 1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a small skillet. Add the mushrooms and cook over medium heat until mushrooms are lightly browned and tender, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Remove from heat and set aside to keep warm.

TO PREPARE: 45 MIN.

- 2. Cook the spaghetti according to directions on package. Rinse; drain. Add 2 tablespoons butter to spaghetti and toss lightly until butter is melted. Set aside to keep warm.
- 3. Heat ¼ cup butter in the top of a double boiler

over low heat. Blend in flour and salt. Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add milk gradually, stirring constantly.

- 4. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove from heat. Blend in the cream and 2 teaspoons paprika. Heat thoroughly over medium heat.
- 5. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot sauce into egg yolks. Immediately return mixture to double-boiler top. Cook over simmering water about 5 min.; stir slowly to keep mixture cooking evenly. Blend in the turkey, ham, mushrooms, and ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese. Heat thoroughly.
- 6. Add 1 cup Parmesan cheese to the spaghetti and toss lightly to mix. Turn the spaghetti into a 2½-qt. casserole and arrange around edge of casserole. Spoon sauce into center. Sprinkle ½ cup Parmesan cheese over sauce. Drizzle the melted butter evenly over the cheese. Sprinkle with paprika.
- 7. Heat in a 350°F oven about 15 min.

6 to 8 servings

TURKEY TOWERS

A great hotel in Germany, famous for its Continental cuisine, features a similar creation as its specialty of the house. The thin, richly flavorful sauce is distinctive and all-important.

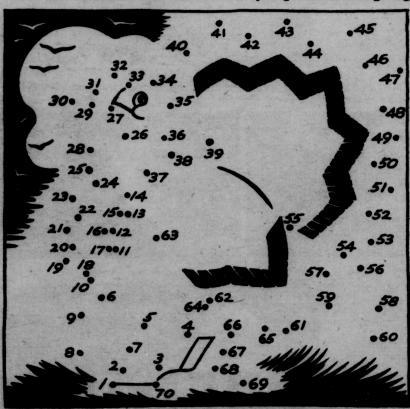
For each tower, have ready a round of baked puff pastry about 4-in. in diameter and ¾-in. thick. Or cut bases from patty shells. (Tops may be reserved for other food preparation.) Place on each puff-pastry base thin turkey slices alternating with paper-thin half circles of pineapple. Repeat alter-

nating layers and top with turkey. Brush lightly with Browned Butter Sauce. Heat thoroughly in a 325°F oven. Serve immediately with the sauce and tomato slices drizzled with French dressing and sprinkled with minced parsley.

For Browned Butter Sauce—Heat 2 tablespoons butter until brown. Remove from heat. Gradually add ½ cup hot chicken broth (use 1 chicken bouillon cube and ½ cup hot water), blending thoroughly. Serve hot.

Happy Thanksgiving! Clarence Biers

Follow the numbered dots and see what you get for Thanksgiving!





Turkey Tag Quentin R. Howard

Any number of boys and girls can play this exciting game. Cut a picture of a turkey from a magazine. The leader, when no one is looking, gives the "turkey" to one of the players who then is IT. Since no one knows who IT is, everyone tries to keep away from everyone else. The game should be played within a large circle or limited area. When IT tags someone, he slips them the "turkey" without letting the others see.



Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS.

Riddles!

- 1. When is an engine like an artist?
- 2. What is the worst kind of weather for mice?
- 3. What is the difference between a man riding a bike and a dog running alongside him?

Answers.

3. The man wears trousers and the dog pants.

I. When it draws a train.
2. When it's raining cats and



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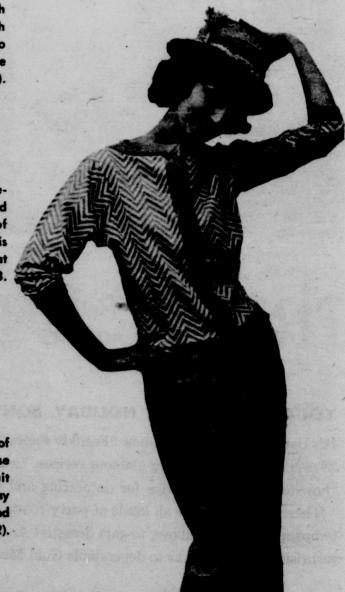
sitting pretty under the winter sun

by Allyn Rice

Straw Hats by Knox Photographed for Family Weekly by Henri Janson

When you wake up to frosted windows and snow flurries, it's time to think about a vacation in the sun. And half the fun of any trip is planning it and choosing your wardrobe. Right now, the resort shops everywhere are full of wonderfully lightweight clothes that pack like handkerchiefs and are as easy to care for as they are good to look at.

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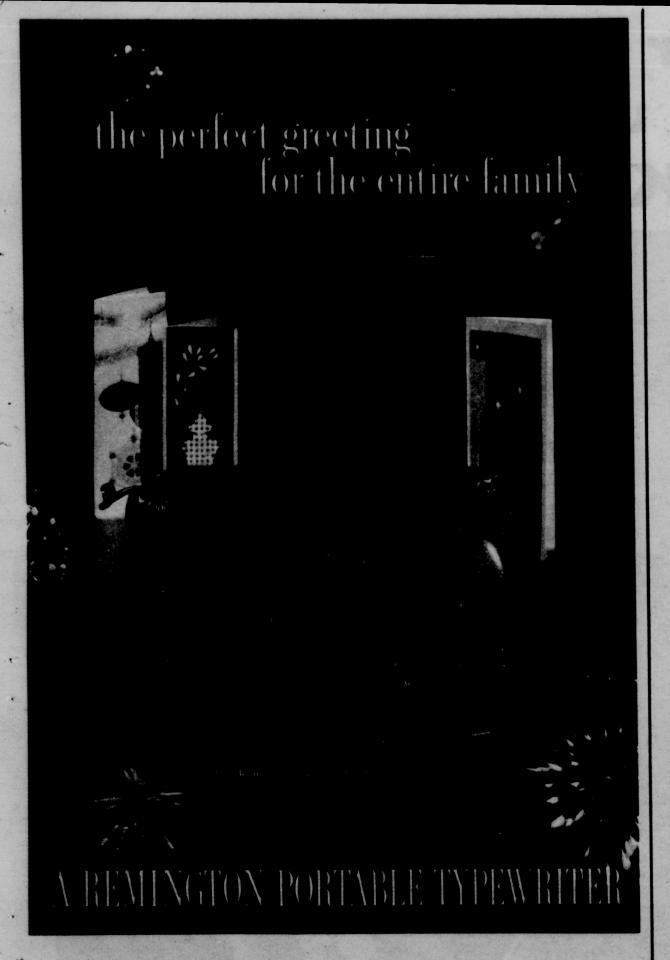
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Heart-Scare!

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similar to a heart attack. Therefore, the first and most important thing is to avoid getting excited. Lie down, rest, and send for a physician. You cannot and should not attempt to treat or diagnose the condition yourself.

Q. Are most heart attacks fatal?

A. Only a small percentage are instantly fatal. By far the great majority of heart attacks are relatively mild. Victims of sudden cerebral or coronary thrombosis rarely die on having their first attack, and quite a few never have another attack.

Q. Are certain types of people more apt to have heart attacks?

A. Quite a number of studies have been made attempting to link heart disease with stress, particularly among men who work in the so-called "stress occupations." But the evidence indicates that a manual laborer is just as apt to have a heart attack as an executive who has been in one of the world's most responsible positions since early life. It is your way of life—sensible and moderate living as compared with unintelligent and dissipating ways—that frequently is associated with coronary heart disease.

Q Is it best to reduce intake of fatty substances to avoid cholesterol build-up in your arteries?

A. If we knew what a safe or dangerous level of cholesterol was—assuming that cholesterol is a culprit in atherosclerotic heart disease—we could perhaps give a definite answer. But no such answer is presently possible, although quite a few nutri-



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cionists and medical authorities are earnestly espousing the cause of reducing the amount of saturated fat in the diet.

On the basis of present evidence, I would say that you should not get excited or concerned over the problem of cholesterol, and I would endorse the statement of the American Heart Association:

"There is not enough evidence available to permit a rigid stand on what the relationship is between nutrition, particularly the fat content of the diet, and coronary heart disease. We are certain of one thing—the evidence now in existence justifies the most thorough investigation."

- Q. Can you cure heart disease?
- A. Not yet.
- Q. Have there been any advances in treatment?
- A. Very definitely. We have been able, for instance, to use anticoagulant drugs with great success to lessen the frequency and severity of heart attacks. Advances in surgery also have made possible lifesaving techniques in some types of heart disease which only a few years ago would have meant certain death in months.

In addition, we have made a major breakthrough in the technique of cardiac rehabilitation. We know now that most heart-disease victims can be returned to a full and useful life at home and on the job.

Nowadays, doctors everywhere will do all they can to assure heart patients that they are capable of working again. Perhaps one of the major remaining obstacles is to convince industry of this fact.

The best thing you can do for yourself is to follow a sensible program of living. After that, forget it. Why ruin the joy of life with unnecessary fears?

WHAT TO REMEMBER ABOUT YOUR HEART

- 1. Don't be overly conscious of your heart.
- 2. Don't attempt to diagnose or treat a possible heart attack.
- 3. If you feel any symptoms of a possible heart attack—chest pain, constriction, sweating, nausea—lie down, rest easy, and call a physician. Take no laxatives or antacids.
- Don't worry about your occupation. There is no evidence that either manual work or mental work leaves you more or less prone to heart disease.
- 5. Don't try to eliminate or increase any particular item of food in your diet, not even fatty essentials. There is no positive proof that cholesterol is responsible for heart disease. Just go on eating a balanced diet and keeping your normal weight.
- Eliminate forever from your mind the fear that a heart attack may mean permanent invalidism.
 Many cardiacs can return to normal, useful lives at work and at home.
- 7. The best known regimen for maintaining optimum heart and circulatory health is that of adequate sleep, balanced diet, and exercise.



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The Real Me

by EDD BYRNES



A teen-age favorite sets the record straight; he's a serious young actor, not really the flip-talking Kookie of TV

"MAY I HAVE your autograph, Kookie?" a fan screeched as she thrust a pen and pad in front of my face.

"The name's Edd Byrnes!" I flared up. Immediately I was sorry for the way I'd said it. "Of course I'll give you my autograph."

"Thanks, Kook—I mean Edd," she grinned. This happens all the time now. A lot of people ask if I'm really "Kookie," just playing myself in Warner Brothers' "77 Sunset Strip" television series. They want to know if I keep combing my hair all the time, use flip talk, get a crush on a different girl each week, and have all the other Kookie characteristics.

In a way this is a compliment. It shows Kookie is alive and convincing to the audience. But I'm not Kookie in real life.

First of all, he's considerably younger—about 20 or 21. I'm 26. While I used a few expressions like "dad" and "man" when I was a boy, I was so unaccustomed to Kookie's slang at first that I had to memorize my lines word by word. I don't have that trouble any more. In fact, if I don't watch myself I find a few Kookie expressions slipping into my conversation.

Not that I object to Kookie language. It's colorful, expressive, and so popular that Howie Horwitz, producer of "77 Sunset Strip," received a letter the other day from the Right Rev. R. Earl Discus of San Antonio, Tex., ask-

ing Howie to send him the story of the prodigal son, translated into Kookie talk, to make it more meaningful to the younger people of his congregation.

Unlike Kookie, I comb my hair only when necessary. I have a white convertible instead of the \$8,000 hot-rod I drive in the series, and even if I had the inclination, I don't have the time to get acquainted with a new girl every few days—not with a new TV show each week, recordings, interviews, personal appearances, and feature pictures such as "Yellowstone Kelly" and "Savage Streets."

To be truthful, it took a lot of adjustment on my part to make Kookie believable.

The way I visualized him from the first scripts, he came from a middle-class home, had no particular money worries, and certainly no problems with girls. Outspoken to the point of brashness, he didn't know the meaning of shyness or sensitivity.

My own early environment gave me an entirely different outlook on life. I was raised in a tenement district on New York's East Side, but I was not a slum kid, nor was my father an alcoholic, as one magazine claimed recently.

When I became angry at this and other untruths, one writer exclaimed, "You ought to be grateful for all the publicity you get!"

I protested that it was embarrassing to myself and my family, but she replied, "You're a commodity. If your mother feels bad about it, send her the \$1,000 check you couldn't have afforded otherwise see?"

I don't, and I never will.

My father was a good man. While he wasn't the most patient person in the world, he was never unkind.

Actually, I don't know much about my father. He joined the Army when I was 10. Till he was assigned to a post in the New York area a few months before he died of a heart attack-I was 14 then-he was home only a few weeks a year.

His sergeant's pay barely supported us when he was still alive. After he was gone, it became a bitter strug-

gle for survival.

Because Mom's Army pension was small, she accepted a part-time job and was gone most of the day, leaving us to look after ourselves as best we could. To help out, I held a lot of jobs before I finished high school.

Because I never cared for formal learning, I didn't mind leaving school to go to work full time as a drill and lathe operator at 85 cents an hour, and, a few months

later, as a roofer for \$1 an hour.

Through a friend, a ballet dancer, I eventually became interested in the theater. But I never thought I had a chance till she encouraged me to try out for Joe E. Brown's "Buick Circus Hour." To my surprise, I was cast as an Indian at \$125 for the day's work! That was the beginning of a slow but steady uphill climb.

Three years ago I took my total savings of \$203 and invested it on a trip to California. I was down to less than \$1 when I got a part in a little-theater production of "Tea and Sympathy" for \$22 a week-which proved the turning point. It resulted in an increasing number of TV shows and then a Warner Brothers contract.

BY HOLLYWOOD'S standards, I'm far from having made the grade in spite of getting star billing in feature films and living in what to me are luxurious circumstances. I'm sure that to old-time movie stars my modest one-bedroom home in Beverly Hills must seem little better than their servants' quarters.

But I'm doing well enough now to be able to invest in my family's and my own future, specifically in muchneeded clothing, a car I'm not ashamed to pick up a date in, and the best of medical and dental care.

Even more important, I can make it easier for Mom, my sister Jo-Ann-who still lives at home-and my brother Vincent, whom I'm helping through college.

Professionally I'd like to remain Kookie for a long time provided I can play other types, too, as I do in films. I'm also looking forward to making more records and albums, although I have no illusions about my voice. When Hugh Benson, executive assistant of Warner Brothers' TV department, first asked me to cut a record, I said, "Are you kidding? I can't sing a note!"

He insisted I could simply talk my way through the record-which is exactly what I did. When "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb" sold nearly two million records, believe me, I was as surprised as anyone! But it has become so profitable-after I signed a new contract which gives me royalties-that I'd be foolish not to try it again.

As for my personal life, nothing is further from my mind than marriage, because for the first time I can have

the kind of fun I missed as a teen-ager.

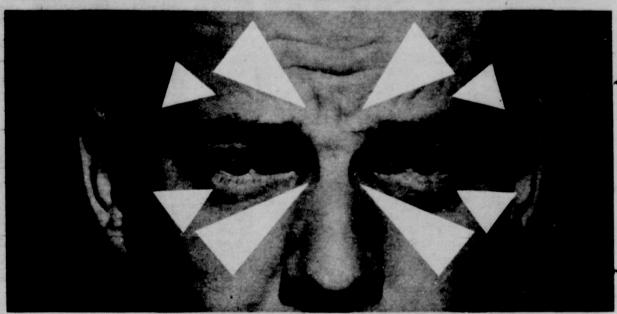
To tie in with "Kookie," a lot of magazines have glorified my teens by writing about my many "romances." I actually had few dates as a boy. I seldom had the money to take out a girl. I never attended a prom. An occasional movie, a couple of hamburgers, and a walk through Central Park were all I could afford. Consequently, and quite unlike Kookie, I was extremely shy.

So before settling down I want to become more sure of myself, catch up with the many dates I missed as a boy-and put money in the bank. But I don't want to wait till I'm too old to enjoy my children, either.

If that sounds confusing, forgive me. In this respect, I'm not sure of the real me.

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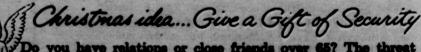
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